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Let battle commence

Wind turbine groups prepare to fight over plans

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BOTH sides in the battle over proposals for six wind turbines on the edge of Dorchester are gearing up for the final push.

The application for six 100-metre tall turbines off Slyers Lane is likely to be considered by West Dorset planners in early autumn.

Those against the proposal are highlighting new pictures which they say show the extent to which the machines will be seen from Dorchester itself – while the pro turbine group are claiming that community shares in the development could swing the debate in their favour.

This week they announced a meeting on Wednesday, August 26th at 7pm in the Wessex Royale with consultant Jake Burnyeat of Communities for Renewables.

"Since the election the government has taken a number of steps relating to planning guidelines and renewable energy subsidies that make it particularly difficult for onshore wind projects. Community support has been made a key consideration in the planning decision. It is now even more important that local people, who would like to see this wind farm become a reality, voice their opinions to councillors and in the media," said Jeanie Averill from the pro-wind group.

She says that meetings have been held with developers, Broadview, to explore the potential for community ownership through a Community Benefit Society to share the ownership of Slyers Lane

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TASMIN Chandler, from Bridport, describes herself as a 'Jill of all trades', having worked in music, festivals and events, journalism, parks management, fashion and start-up businesses. She has also lived in lots of places, including London, Melbourne, Sydney, Perth, Los Angeles and New York, but is now happily settled and working to create an exemplary local food system for small producers and the community.

● TELL us about your love of locally sourced food...
There are many reasons – personal, cultural, physical, economical and, simply, because it tastes best. Having spent a lot of time in Australia and coastal California, I've always loved having access to and eating fresh, healthy food and food politics and nutrition are life-long interests. Bridport has all the elements required for an ideal food system – i.e. top quality, local growers, producers and farmers plus community and business support for them. It's inspired me since I first moved here. We already know how lucky we are and I'd like to make our food system even better.

● WHAT about the report you produced for Communities Living Sustainably (CLS)?
The report resulted from a series of face-to-face interviews with Bridport catering businesses about their food sourcing habits; also seasonality, waste management and environmental impact. The process provided many valuable insights into Bridport's local food system – particularly how and where it can be improved.

● IN the report you talk about working with supermarkets?
When I see a problem or a lack, I automatically start searching for ways to solve the problem or fill the gap. It's the way my brain and character work. One of the biggest obstacles to achieving a thriving,local food system and supporting our growers and farmers is our reliance upon supermarkets. They're cheap and convenient so people become dependent upon them. Public awareness of the negatives of supermarkets is increasing and I'd like to work together with – rather than against - supermarkets to come up with proactive ways they can support the community around them. I also want to work to create local alternatives, which can compete both cost-wise and convenience-wise. I like win/win scenarios.

● AS Bridport Food Festival co-ordinator what does your role entail?
The role is varied and enjoyable. Along with some administrative work, it involves pulling together our best local producers (we work on a 15 mile radius, unless we find a gap) and showcasing the wonderful range and quality of food we produce. We had a brilliant festival this year and I'm already excited for 2016. This year I wanted to focus a little more on health and education, so ensured more fresh and vegetarian food was available and introduced the GYO Patch to show people how simple it is to grow their own fruit, salad and veg. This emphasis will be expanded upon next year. Also, I wanted to involve more of the younger, up-and-coming producers and vendors doing brilliant, innovative things with food.



● WHY do you think that Bridport sources so much produce locally?
Because we have the best quality food produced locally! Truly, we're spoiled. From fruit and veg to ethically-reared meats to cheeses to preserves to baked goods – it's all here. Businesses also have personal, often long-standing relationships with their suppliers and the benefits of this are myriad. Provenance and quality are assured. There is an impressive level of awareness and support for our local producers from Bridport's businesses and the community.

● CLS are producing a food map for Bridport, could you tell us a bit about that?
The Local Food Map provides an effective way to highlight the businesses in Bridport sourcing locally, responsibly and sustainably. CLS's primary focus is sustainability and food plays an enormous role, we all have to eat. If people change their shopping and eating habits, the benefits ripple outward – locally in the community and, more broadly, reducing any negative impact on the environment as a whole. The map will guide people who are conscious of these issues where to eat and shop in town, including a local food shopping list, information about community food projects and some pointers about how we can improve our habits. An updated, more complete version will be produced in spring 2016.

● DO you think the people of Bridport and the surrounding areas know just how sustainable the food in Bridport is?
Many do, many don't. I know people here love great food and it's much easier to appreciate where your food comes from when surrounded by farms and orchards. Bridport is quite exceptional in both its bounty of fresh produce and its community's awareness. Something I'd like to avoid is preaching to the converted. Ideally, more attention would be given to those whose access to and awareness of the importance of local food and the health benefits of cooking from scratch, for example, is limited by lack of education, money, cultural habits and other factors.

● AT your ultimate dinner party, what would you serve?
The food would be Italian in style prepared by an excellent cook using local ingredients. There would be chewy bread, Pugliese olives and Capreolus charcuterie to start, with finest extra virgin olive oil and aged balsamic. Salad from Trill Farm (ideally with saffron seeds). Meat would be goat or venison, fish would be monkfish or seabass. Lovely, fresh local veg and lots of tomato and basil. Desserts would be tiramisu, gelato, lemon tart and something rich, dark and chocolatey. And to complete my ultimate dinner… the perfect coffee. Always.

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Repairs finally underway at flood damaged church

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WORK to repair Charminster church, which was hit by floods more than 18-months-ago, is finally about to begin.

A long-running saga about insurance and what type of flooring to put in the church has now been solved.

The Diocese of Salisbury has now given permission to replace the wood block flooring with stone, which will also allow underfloor heating to be added.

The estimated cost of the new floor, together with the heating, could amount to £100,000 with £35,000 having already been raised. The insurance is likely to meet around £50,000 of the bill.

The works are expected to take up to six months to complete.

Work on the adjoining listed bridge, which has resulted in a road closure for several months, is now nearing completion.

The bridge has been partially blamed for the floodwaters which cascaded into the church grounds and church building in January 2014. Its arches held back floodwater, which combined with rising groundwater, caused the floods.

It was only after West Dorset MP Oliver Letwin intervened that the authorities agreed the small arches of the Grade-II listed, 16th Century bridge, could be changed.

Work started on the new bridge in May and is expected to end in October. East Hill has been closed to through road traffic since the work started although a new pedestrian route was made using the church grounds.

The work has included removing the old bridge stone-by-stone, with the new bridge using the original stone but being raised, together with the surface of the road, by several inches.

Dorset County Council's chief engineer John Burridge said the new bridge "should reduce the frequency of flooding from once in every 10 years to once in every 50 years".

The church congregation has largely been meeting in the village hall since the flooding with members organising a series of fund-raising events to help pay for improvements to the church.



FLOODWATER on the wooden church floor - now to be replaced in stone

NEWS in brief . . .

DORCHESTER BID is calling on local companies to chip in and help set up a WiFi 'umbrella' for the town centre.

Phil Gordon, project director, says if enough businesses join it could bring a higher bandwidth speeds for all.

The BID has been in talks with a company which is promising greater public access and higher speeds if they can sign up enough businesses in and around the town centre. Further information for business owners can be obtained by emailing-info@dorchesterdorset.co.uk.

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Turbine plans to come up for discussion

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Wind Farm.

"This society, should planning approval be granted, would become the vehicle for raising capital, managing the wind farm and distributing all profits to the community," said Ms Averill.

"For any hope of success we will need everyone's enthusiasm but we will also need individuals with relevant financial, business, legal and technical backgrounds to provide oversight."

Meanwhile the opposing group, No Slyers Lane Turbines, claim that new images of the proposed windfarm "demonstrate how six giant wind turbines will overshadow Dorchester's historic town centre."

The images have been produced by Broadview Energy, the company behind the planning application for six turbines on land just north of the town centre.

Protestors say the visualisations confirm their worst fears. Each turbine will be 377ft tall.

"They will tower over surrounding villages as well as the county town, and the iconic Poundbury development.

"These are the images Broadview didn't want us to see," said Ian Gosling, chairman of the group, set up to oppose the plans.

"Broadview have tried consistently to play down the visual impact of the turbines on Dorchester town centre. But these new images show the real picture."

The visualisations, which were requested by West Dorset District Council planners, have been posted on the council's website as a late addition to Broadview's planning application. They include shots taken from the Mill Stream conservation area, the North Walk conservation area and the former prison site in the town centre.

Mr Gosling said: "This belated evidence from Broadview confirms our own expert advice that the Slyers Lane proposal, if approved, would constitute an ugly scar on the landscape of West Dorset."

The pictures are listed in support of planning application WD/D/14/002611 and can be found in the section headed Supporting Documents on the Dorset-ForYou website.

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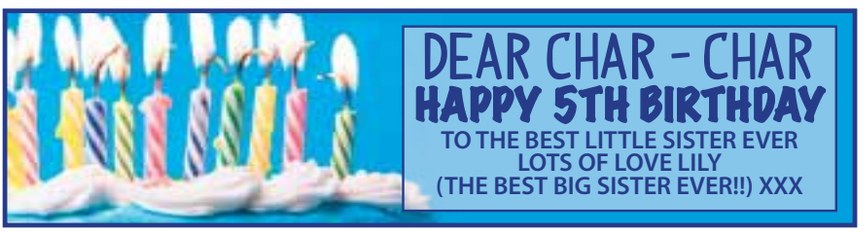


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The annual national fundraising day, organised locally by Dorset Historic Churches Trust (DHCT), invites participants to cycle, walk and even ride a horse to Dorset's churches and chapels on Saturday, September 12th between 10am-6pm.

There is no official route and participants seek sponsorship to visit as many as they feel able or indeed are taking part. Riders and striders will be raising money for the maintenance and repair of Dorset's historic churches, with all sponsorship split between DHCT and their nominated church.

More than 300 churches across towns and villages will be open throughout the day, providing refreshments and a well-earned rest for hard working riders and striders, alongside the opportunity to admire the history and heritage of these churches.



RIDERS at last year's event

Chairman of Dorset Historic Churches Trust, Simon Pomeroy, said: "The annual Ride and Stride event is a great way for all the family to explore some of our wonderful local churches either on foot, by bicycle, wheelchair or on horseback, whilst raising funds to support their local church and the important work that DHCT does across the county.

"We are very much looking forward to this year's event and hope to see many people out and about enjoying the Dorset countryside on Saturday, September 12th."

Participants will be able use the Ride and Stride page on the trust's website (www.dhct.org.uk) to check the map locations of every church – even downloading them to their Smartphone or tablet.

Last year's event raised a record £81,000 in sponsorship, with 197 parish communities taking part in the fundraising event.

Fifty per cent of the funds raised are returned to the parish chosen by the rider.

For more information contact Anna Butler on 01305 260004

Residents asked to report flooding

DORSET County Council and the Environment Agency is asking Dorset residents to let them know if they have suffered from flash flooding – even in summer.

By reporting this kind of flooding the agencies can plot areas that are more likely to suffer and look at possible solutions.

Councillor Peter Finney, the county council's cabinet member for environment, said: "Reporting flooding in properties helps us to map where the issues are. We can then use this information to concentrate resources to where they are needed and apply for Government funding to reduce the risk of future flooding.

"There is an easy online form, and there is no time limit. Often when this happens to you the last thing you think about is reporting it. But when you can, the information we collect is very useful."

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Joint Local Plan is given the go ahead

THE new Joint Local Plan for West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland has been found sound by the independent inspector, meaning that it can now go forward to be adopted.

Planning Inspector, Paul Crysell, has sent his report to the two councils, concluding that the plan is an appropriate basis for the planning of the district and borough, subject to a number of modifications. Most of these modifications were published for public consultation earlier this year.

The local plan sets out a long term planning strategy for the area up until 2031, and includes detailed policies and site proposals for housing, employment, leisure and infrastructure.

It was submitted to the Government for examination in June 2013, following several stages of public consultation. Public hearings took place in November and December 2014.

The inspector has not made any significant changes to the development proposals in the plan, which include sites at Weymouth, Littlemoor, Chickerell, Bridport and Crossways.

There are recommendations that the councils review the plan by 2021, looking again at the development potential of Dorchester and Sherborne in particular and the inspector has removed the reference to a Trunk Road Service Area as part of the park-and-ride site proposed south of Dorchester.

West Dorset District Council Executive Portfolio Holder for Planning, Councillor Ian Gardner, said: "The inspector's report is a major step forward towards adoption of our new local plan. Its adoption should provide everyone with a better understanding of where the new development, providing the homes and jobs our area need, is planned."

Weymouth & Portland Borough Council Environment and Sustainability Briefholder, Councillor Ian Roebuck, said: "The inspector's report represents the final stage of a long process, involving councillors, staff, members of the public and other organisations.

"I would like to thank all those in our communities who have participated in this process by writing in their comments, coming to consultation events and appearing at the public examination hearings – all of this input has helped to shape the final plan."

The plan will now go to the borough council's Management Committee and district council's Executive Committee in September and October, and Full Council meetings on October 15th and 22nd, with a recommendation for adoption.

The inspector's report is available at www.dorsetforyou.com/InspectorsReport/West/Weymouth and can be viewed at the both South Walks House in Dorchester and North Quay offices in Weymouth.

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Excellent A Level results

AS students from colleges and schools across the country have been celebrating outstanding A Level results, Weymouth and Dorchester was no exception.

Students and staff at Weymouth College are proudly celebrating after their "best ever" A level results.

This year, the college's A Level students achieved an overall A2 pass rate of 98 per cent, an increase on last year's results.

Interim Principal of Weymouth College, Nigel Evans, said: "We are absolutely delighted with this year's A-level results. Not only are they some of the highest achievement rates in the country, they represent a massive success for our students and a real tribute to the hardworking staff who supported the students through their journey at the college."

Anna Irwin, from Weymouth who is also a mature student, received two As in French, and Government and Politics. She'll be starting a French and Italian degree at the University of Oxford in the autumn. Anna said: "I am thrilled for the opportunity the college has given me – the last two years have been tough, but my tutors have been amazing."

Aiden Simpson from Bridport also achieved an AS in Creative Writing, English Literature, and Government and Politics, and an A* in A2 Creative Writing.

Across the college, 261 students applied to university with 100 per cent of students who applied gaining a place. In addition, more than 95 per cent of the college's vocational students who applied to university also received offers, an increase on the previous year.

This year, students accepted offers from universities across the UK including several of the elite Russell Group universities, such as Oxford, Exeter, Nottingham and Southampton.

Among those students celebrating their results was Liam Cole from Weymouth who achieved an A in Geography and Sociology and a B in English Language. He is going on to study Geography at University. He said: "I can't believe I got such good results."

Katherine Jones was another happy student who achieved an A* in Sociology, A2 and an A in AS Sociology. She is going on to study Psychology at Plymouth University.

Katherine said "I am really thankful for all the help the staff at college have given me. It feels like the work has paid off."

Sector Area Manager, Paul McArthur, said "Both staff and students have worked incredibly hard to achieve these results. All the staff involved wish all our students the very best of luck and every success with their future endeavours."

Students and staff at Dorchester's Thomas Hardye School were also celebrating excellent A Level results.

This is the second consecutive year of record A Level results with a third of all grades being a A or A* grade.

In total 43 students achieved three grade A's or better; nine students achieved three grade A*'s or better with special congratulations went to Fergus Johnson who acheived five grade A*'s and one grade A and to Fionn Bishop for achieving five A*s.

The overall pass rate rose to 99 per cent with the number of grades A-C standing at 83 per cent, in line with last year's outcome.

Most students succeeded in getting their first choice of university, including eight students gaining places at Oxford or Cambridge.

Mike Foley, Headteacher, was keen to recognise the work of students and their teachers: "These are exceptional results for a second consecutive year and congratulations are due to students and their teachers for all they have achieved together.

"Nationally there has been a slight drop off with top grades so I am particularly pleased with the number of grade As and A*s. Our Ofsted report in March commented on the inspirational teaching in the sixth form and this is the outcome."

Head of Year 13, Mrs Taylor said: "I am absolutely delighted with these fantastic results for the Year 13 students. It has been wonderful to see them rewarded for all the hard work they have done over the past two years and to share in their excitement as they receive confirmation of their university places. It is a record year for the highest grades; further testament of the outstanding teaching in the sixth form and the very high aspirations that we have of the students."



STUDENTS from Dorchester's Thomas Hardye School celebrate their A Level results

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Dorchester stops to remember



THE standards were raised while the band played



DIGNITARIES prepare to lay wreaths



THE standard bearers stand to attention



THE Durnovaria Silver Band provided the music for the event with one of their members playing the Last Post and Reveille

By Trevor Bevins
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DORCHESTER paid its respects to the "forgotten army" who continued to fight after peace had been declared in Europe.

The 70th anniversary of Victory in Japan Day was marked at a special service outside County Hall on Saturday morning.

The event had been organised, and was led by, the Reverend Dr John Travell, Chaplain to the Joint Services Movement Control Association.

He told around a hundred people at the service that the Second Battalion of the Dorset Regiment had played a key role in the campaign against the Japanese army.

"The Second Battalion, which had fought so hard and decisively at Kohima, and in the continuing battle, which drove the Japanese out of Burma, was the first British Battalion to be given responsibility to enter Tokyo, and to take part, with the Americans, in the occupation of Japan.

"We come now, to thank God for the end of that War, and to remember and honour those who fought and died in gaining that victory, and restoring peace to our world."

The Revevend Dr John Travell, who led the service, was contacted by Dorset County Council chairman John Wilson to see if anything was being done in Dorchester to mark VJ day.

In response he offered to conduct the service at the newly installed Kohima memorial outside County Hall.

"The people fighting the Japan war were regarded as the forgotten army and I don't see why we should continue to forget them, especially as the second battalion of the Dorsets were so heavily involved."

The service included the Kohima Epitaph: "When you go home, tell them of us and say, for your tomorrow, we gave our today."

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VETERANS at the VJ memorial event



THE start of the memorial event



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VETERANS at the VJ memorial event at County Hall, Dorchester on Saturday.

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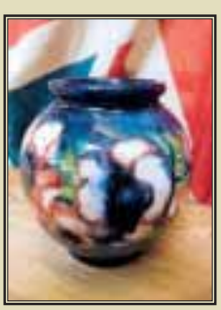
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NEWS in brief . . .

■ VOLUNTEERS are being invited to join in with a work party at the Dorchester Community Farm this Sundays, August 23rd.

From 11am until 4pm extra help will be welcomed by the Transition Dorchester team at the Farm, which is just behind the Parkway Farm Business Centre off Middle Farm Way.

■ A VJ street party and fete is being held at Dorchester's Acland Court home in Linden Avenue on Saturday, August 22nd.

The event will be opened by the Mayor and Town Crier at 2pm and will feature the Durnovaria Silver Band, a range of stalls, tombola and a bouncy castle.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.

■ A Wii games tournament for youngsters is being held at Dorchester Library next week.

The event takes place on Tuesday, August 25th from 10.30am for an hour.

The session is said to be suitable for those between the ages of nine and 13-years-old and is free.

Tony Lowe will bring the songs of Frank Sinatra and Michael Buble to the bandstand in Dorchester Borough Gardens on the afternoon of Sunday, August 23rd.

■ THE free event has been put on by Dorchester Town Council and will take place between 2pm and 4.30pm.

Admission is free but donations will be invited to help the Weldmar Hospice.

■ DORCHESTER Disabled Club will benefit from the profits from a cream tea afternoon at Frampton Village Hall this Sunday, August 23rd.

The hall will be open for teas, served by volunteers, from 3pm.



■ GRANT Usmar, director of fundraising for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust (left) and Catriona Fountain, head of communication for Magna Housing Group Ltd

Housing staff help hospice

THE Weldmar Hospicecare Trust, which is based in Dorchester, has been given a £700 boost following a vote by local housing staff.

Magna Housing has been giving staff the chance to wear casual clothes at work once a month in exchange for a £1 donation to charity.

Catriona Fountain, head of communication for Magna, said: "We do our best to support the communities we are based in, and Weldmar is a charity that is well respected in this area. I'm really pleased that it was one of the charities that staff voted for."

Weldmar is an established local charity, that specialises in caring for people at the end of life, whether at home, in the hospice or from their wellbeing services.

Grant Usmar, director of fundraising for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust, said: "I'd like to say a big thank you for this donation on behalf of all the patients and families that we support across Dorset.

"Our services are free and we only receive a third of our funding from the NHS. This means donations like this make a vital contribution towards our running costs."

Police warn of phone scams

DORSET Police are warning of a fresh round of phone scams, with offenders claiming to be from Microsoft.

They are appealing for other victims to come forward.

One of the latest incidents happened on Wednesday, August 5th, when a Weymouth man in his 40s was called by a scammer who claimed he was from Microsoft and could assist with a virus on the victim's computer.

The fraudster tried to trick the victim into paying an amount of money into a foreign bank account for the services and requested his bank account details.

A similar incident occurred on Tuesday, August 4th in the Bournemouth area.

The victim, a man in his 80s who had recently bought a new laptop, received a call from a man also claiming to be from Microsoft.

In this incident, the offender gained remote access to the victim's computer and said he would help with the setting up process. He then requested a significant sum of money from the victim for the services. This was paid in to a foreign bank.

On both occasions the offender is said to have spoken with an Indian accent.

Detective Sergeant Alan Marks, of Dorset Police's Force Intelligence Bureau, said: "I would like to bring these incidents to the public's awareness.

"As with all phone scams, offenders can be highly convincing and I ask people to remain vigilant and ensure friends and family are also aware of such offences."

"I am also appealing to anyone in the county who has been targeted by these scams to report them to the police."

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Harvest festival helps museum

ST Peter's Church Lammas Festival - a traditional harvest celebration of Celtic origin, has raised money to help refurbish the William Barnes Gallery in county museum.

The event featured a variety of performances and entertainment from Tim Laycock and friends including traditional folk songs and poetry.

Locally made cider, home-made cakes and other refreshments were available as well as local organic fruit, vegetables and plants.

Children were able to make dough hedgehogs or peg doll farmers.

Pictured are Hilary Charlesworth and Julia Crouch at the cake stall at the recent St Peter's Lammas Festival.



Helping hand from Freemasons

WEYMOUTH RNLI crew members receive their new training radios from members of the Loyal Manor 6445 Freemason Lodge of Portland

MEMBERS of the Loyal Manor 6445 freemasons Lodge on Portland have bought a set of training radios for the Weymouth RNLI lifeboat crews.

The radios were bought with the profits from their June raffle.

The VHF Icom training radio, with a base station and four handsets will enable the lifeboat crew to train on radio procedures without going live to air.

Lodge Worshipful Master, Paul Cormack presented the radios to RNLI Deputy Launching Authority Steve Woolford when he and other members of the lodge visited the lifeboat station on Tuesday, August 12th.

LAST week the Weymouth RNLI all-weather lifeboat was launched on Tuesday 11th to go to the aid of a local vessel which had engine failure. The angling vessel had broken down off of Portland Bill and was being towed back to Weymouth by another local boat" Super Nova."

The lifeboat took over the tow in Balaclava Bay and brought the stricken boat back to Weymouth.

Shortly afterwards the all-weather lifeboat went to the assistance of a yacht in trouble near Lulworth Cove.

The Weymouth inshore lifeboat went take over the tow of the angling boat while the all-weather lifeboat went to the aid of the 35' yacht "Ithaka" with two persons onboard which had suffered machinery failure, arriving on scene at 12pm.

A tow was established and she was towed back to Weymouth arriving at 12.30pm.

Tickets onsale for literary celebration

TICKETS have gone on sale for Dorchester's first literary festival taking place over three days in October.

Organised by local antiques expert Paul Atterbury and writer Jane Gleeson the event has the backing of Tracy Chevalier, Lord Fellowes, Minette Walters and Jason Goodwin.

Among those appearing at the event will be Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley, Kate Adie and comedian and writer Dom Joly.

The Thomas Hardy Society will be supporting a talk with author Katie Fforde joining a panel to talk about Hardy's legacy, chaired by Dr Tony Fincham from the Hardy Society.

Also included will be the finals of a short story competition organised by the Dorset Writers' Group and a workshop on making a monster pop-up book with children's author Paul Stickland.

The festival will run from Friday, October 23rd to Sunday, October 25th.

For further details on the festival programme and further information visit www.dorchesterliteraryfestival.com.

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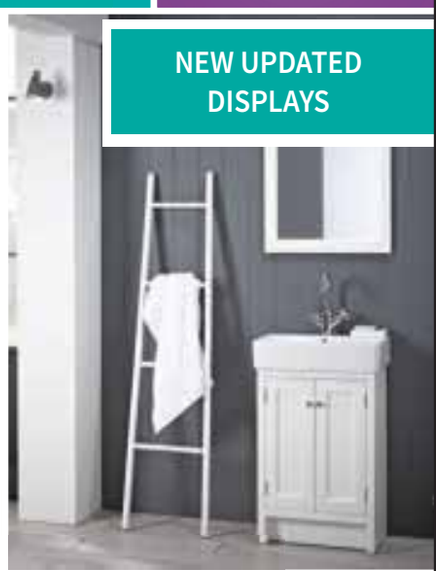
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NEWS in brief . . .

■ AN archaeology walk will take a look at the Ridgeway Barrows between Dorchester and Weymouth on August 23rd.

The walk, led by an expert, which costs £3, can be booked by logging on to www.dorsetforyou.com/Dorset-Archaeological-Days

■ FRIENDS and staff from the Chipmunk nursery in Dorchester took part in a sponsored swim in Weymouth on Sunday to raise funds to help a two- year old Dorset boy.

Between them they swam 1,164 lengths, the equivalent of crossing the English Channel, raising more than £400.

Cameron Hain has a tumour in the centre of his brain, caused by a rare condition, which has led local doctors to consult with colleagues in the UK and abroad about how best to treat it.

Donation can be made via - www.gofundme.com/yzrrfw.

■ SOMERSET and Dorset Family History Society members in South Dorset meet this Friday, August 21st at 2pm in St Aldhelm's Church in Spa Road, Weymouth.

More information about the group can be obtained by calling 01305 776008.

■ DORCHESTER BID is calling on local companies to chip in and help set up a WiFi 'umbrella' for the town centre.

Phil Gordon, project director, says if enough businesses join it could bring a higher bandwidth speeds for all.

The BID has been in talks with a company which is promising greater public access and higher speeds if they can sign up enough businesses in and around the town centre.

Charity supporter completes coast to coast Canadian cycling challenge

By Trevor Bevins
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A SUPPORTER of the Dorchester-based charity, Cavernoma Alliance UK, has raised more than £5,400 by cycling coast-to-coast across Canada.

Jonny Sherlock carried out the trek in support of his friend Fin Macrae who had to undergo an eight hour operation in July to remove a brain cavernoma.

He cycled a distance of more than 4,200 miles in just 46 days. Jonny's ride started at Halifax in Nova Scotia on the east coast and finished at Vancouver in British Columbia on the west coast. His route took him through Quebec, Toronto, Lake Superior, Thunder Bay, Winnipeg, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, Calgary and crossing the Rocky Mountains to reach his final destination in Vancouver.

Jonny said "The people I have met along the way, some just randomly in the street some through friends of friends, who have shown me great kindness has been absolutely amazing and a real testament to that old stereotype of Canadians being friendly - they absolutely are."

Cavernoma Alliance UK Founder and Co-ordinator Ian Stuart said: "CAUK are very grateful to Jonny for taking on this huge challenge and raising such a large sum of money for our charity. Jonny has also helped increase awareness of cavernoma in Britain and around the world."

A cavernoma is an abnormal swelling of blood vessels in the brain or spinal cord which can leak blood. Typically they look like blackberries and vary in size from a few millimetres to as large as four centimetres in diameter. Cavernoma can cause dizziness, numbness of the face, arms or legs, epileptic seizures, double vision, slurred speech and sometimes permanent neurological damage. Medicines, radiotherapy or brain surgery may be required.

Cavernoma Alliance UK (CAUK) is a national charity set up in 2005 to provide advice, support and information to people affected by cavernomas. CAUK is the only organisation in Britain which provides advice and support to those with cavernoma and works closely with NHS neurological specialists.



■ JONNY Sherlock on the right side and Fin Macrae on the left side

Outdoor cinema comes to Portland

THREE evenings of outdoor cinema come to Portland next week – at the Pennsylvania Castle.

The films being shown include Top Gun on Wednesday, August 26th, Up! on August 27th and Mama Mia on August 28th.

Tickets may still be available from The Hayloft Cafe costing £12 for adults and £9 for children. A bar and other outlets will be available each evening and film-goers are invited to arrive early, from 6.30pm, to picnic in the grounds.

Tickets for UP! are being sold by IPACA with profits going to Chesil Sailability. Profits from Top Gun and Mama Mia will be donated to local charities.

All of the films are due to start at 8pm.

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Further information about the meetings is available by calling Jenny Clift on 01305 787065.

■ DO you enjoy singing? Then why not go along to a rehearsal to see if Weymouth Choral Society is for you.

The group rehearses at St Aldhelm's Church Centre in Spa Road on Mondays during term time from 7.30pm-9.30pm.

Rehearsals are fun and the health benefits of singing are well known.

The society starts back on Monday, September 14th.

For more information phone Janne Schack on 07770 921904 or visit their website at weymouthchoralsociety.org.uk.

■ WEYMOUTH Rugby Club is holding its own cider festival on Saturday, August 22nd between noon and 11pm.

A range of ciders will be available with the event open to the public.

■ THE Willowbed Hall at Chickerell is hosting a quiz night this Saturday, August 22nd, for CLIC Sargent, the cancer charity.

The event opens at 7.30pm and costs £5 to include a ploughman's supper.

Competitors are welcome to bring their own drinks.



Charity benefits from mayor's term

■ **COUNCILLOR Wheller presenting David Evans with a cheque in the Mayor's Parlour at the North Quay offices**

COUNCILLOR Kate Wheller, former Weymouth & Portland Mayor, has presented the Fortuneswell Cancer Trust with a cheque for £1,006 from fund raised by borough council staff during her time as mayor.

Councillor Wheller, said: "Cancer affects every family and the various charities that fund research and offer support are a worthy cause for fundraising. Council staff have a proud record for their generosity."

Dr David Evans, Chairman of Fortuneswell Cancer Trust, said: "This has come as a complete surprise. We are anticipating some major development in the cancer services at Dorset County Hospital which will need help from the trust. This money will be used for that purpose."

Every year each mayor decides on a charities to raise money for during the mayoral year. The current Weymouth & Portland Mayor, Councillor Christine James, has chosen Weymouth & Portland Dementia Alliance and RoadWise as her charities this year.

Art for the terrified!

A VARIETY of opportunities for people to learn to draw or improve their portrait skills are available from September at Weymouth Community Safety Centre on Radipole Lane.

These specialist courses are with professional artist and experienced tutor Susan R Hughes who said the "Drawing for the Terrified" sessions are suitable for all who want to draw and require a supportive environment.

She added: "People can build their confidence at the same time and discover how enjoyable drawing can be. This class starts on Friday, September 4th, and runs from 10am-12.30pm.

"Introduction to Portrait Drawing is an opportunity to discover the elements of successful portrait drawing in easy stages and starts on September 16th September Wednesdays from 2pm-4.30pm.

"There is now also a new course -- Portrait Projects -- which starts on September 2nd Wednesdays from 2pm-4.30pm and which explores portrait drawing and painting through a series of projects with a model."

All courses are held in a relaxed and friendly environment and run once a month for the duration of six sessions.

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■ **SOME of the artists who have benefited from the art classes at Weymouth Community Safety Centre on Radipole Lane**



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Paws for Weldmar

WELDMAR Hospice is organising a series of sponsored dog walks "Paws for Weldmar."

This Sunday, August 23rd, there will be Paws in the Park at Lulworth Castle, starting at 10am, with a similar event at Sherborne Castle on Sunday, September 20th.

The Lulworth walk will be over a distance of about seven miles with registration costing £5 with those taking part expected to raise at least £30 in sponsorship.

On Saturday, September 26th there will be Paws by the Beach starting at 10am at Abbotsbury Subtropical Gardens.

Full details and how to enter are available on the charity's website - http://www.weld-hospice.org.uk/ or by telephoning Dorchester (01305) 261800.

Hospital staff costs triple

DORSET County Hospital is spending three times the amount it expected to on agency staff.

Figures show the hospital spent £666,000 at the end of May on agency workers, compared to the target of just over £200,000.

In an attempt to solve recruiting problems the hospital has been recruiting abroad with 12 Italian staff already at work and nine more on the way.

Several nurses will also be coming from Spain to join the staff.

To make matters worse the hospital's attainment rate for students stands at just 34 per cent, a figure Director of Nursing Alison Tong has admitted is "atrocious."

The hospital is currently running at a deficit of around £1.5million.

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PROFESSOR Barry Kay cutting the ribbon to open the new clubhouse in front of members and guests of the Club

New clubhouse for tennis club

CATTISTOCK Lawn Tennis Club has celebrated the completion of its new clubhouse with an official opening and tea party.

More than 50 people, including many children, attended the event, enjoying an afternoon tea and taking part in games of tennis.

The new building was opened with the official cutting of the ribbon by the main sponsor Professor Barry Kay.

Other sponsors, who helped make this possible, were West Dorset District Council Leisure Development Fund, Palmer's Brewery, Cattistock Community Fund, Cattistock Fete Committee, and Frome Valley Parish Council.

Sally Wood, Club President, thanked all the sponsors and everyone for their hard work in making it possible.

Last year saw levelling and re-turfing of the courts. The aim is that the continued improvements to the club will encourage more people to join, especially youngsters.

The club offers youth and senior coaching opportunities. Visitors are welcome to come along to Club sessions on a Tuesday evening and Saturday afternoon. Details are available from http://cattistocktennisclub.co.uk.

Council launches fingerpost project

PART of the quaint appeal of Dorset's rural roads is the fingerposts that show unsure travellers the way to go.

But time and collisions have taken their toll on many of the county's trademark road signs.

Now communities are working together to raise funds to renovate their local signs. And Dorset Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) is giving them a helping hand by running the Dorset Fingerpost project.

By working with Dorset AONB at Dorset County Council, communities are offered advice on how to recondition, refurbish their local fingerpost, using traditional locally produced materials and designs.

The refurbishment cost depends upon the state of the existing signpost but can be in the range of £1,000. A grant may be available from Dorset AONB, but the majority of the money is usually raised by the community themselves.

Enterprising groups have held car boot sales, raffles and offered sponsorship of the letters on the post itself. Some businesses have sponsored the work and local county councillors have supported the work with their divisional funds.

Dorset AONB has a list of specifications and materials recommended for the renovation. They can put communities in touch with local craftsmen who are able to carry out this work.

Cllr Peter Finney, county council cabinet member for environment, said: "Our traditional Dorset fingerposts are a source of pleasure both locals and visitors alike. By restoring them today we're preserving part of the area's local distinctiveness, heritage and charm for the future."

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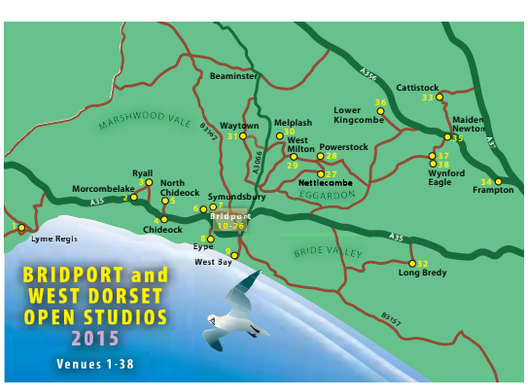

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And this year, the team at Beauty and Beyond are celebrating their 10th year.

They are hosting a party on Tuesday, September 22nd from 3pm to 5pm and 6pm to 8pm.

The health and beauty clinic are offering ladies treatment, skincare and makeup demonstrations along with wine, nibbles, goodie bags and a raffle.

They will also be able to have a look at the salons different rooms and find out more about the extensive list of treatments Beauty and Beyond can offer.

There is a £15 booking fee, which is redeemable on any purchase and to book a place call or pop into the salon.

And for even more reason to celebrate, their newest therapist Alex Brown has received the Therapist of Excellence 2015 award from Yeovil College where she has just completed her Level Three NVQ Diploma in Beauty Therapy.



Alex said: "I am so pleased to be awarded this and I feel very proud.

"This will help me further my career and it has really boosted my confidence.

"I hope to continue to improve my self more and more and offer my customers a great service."

Beauty and Beyond's treatments cover, facial treatments, body treatments – including massage and tanning - make up, eyelash tinting and extensions, piercings, electrolysis, manicures and pedicures, waxing and men's treatments.

To really treat yourself, the salon offer pamper packages, including mini pamper, holiday express, pure indulgence and a personal recovery plan.

Beauty and Beyond gift vouchers would make the perfect present and are available from £10 upwards. They are redeemable against both treatments and products and are valid for six months from the date of purchase.



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Rural crime costing at least £72k a year

REPORTED rural crime in Dorset is now costing at least £720,000 a year – an increase of £90,000 compared to the previous year.

And thieves are finding new targets – including taking solar panels from remote buildings.

NFU Mutual say that while crime overall is falling in most rural areas in the South West in Dorset it has been on the increase.

Farm machinery, tools, quad bikes and even livestock are amongst the items most commonly taken.

The figures come despite Dorset Police's ongoing Rural Crime Strategy which has included actions targeting poachers, illegal weapons and 'stop and search' operations in rural areas.

Oven damaged in house fire

AN oven was badly damaged in a fire at a house in Norfolk Road, Weymouth, last week.

Dorset Fire and Rescue Service were called at 9.47am on Thursday 13th, to reports of an oven on fire.

The cause of the fire is believed to be accidental and started by unattended cooking.

DFRS say there was smoke damage to the immediate area and fire damage to the oven and its contents and an adjacent kitchen unit.

Coffee and cake on Portland

COFFEE and cake is being served every Wednesday at the Kimberlin Club on Portland between 10am and 12noon.

The 'Westcliff on Wednesday' sessions have been organised by the Portland community chaplain with the next session taking place on August 19th.

From noon until 2pm a limited selection of rolls and child-friendly food will also be available while from 2pm and 4pm advisors will be on hand to offer help with money issues and budgeting.

Family-run deli opens in Weymouth

A NEW family-run specialist delicatessen has opened in St Alban Street, Weymouth.

Delicious is run by Carl MacShilton who said: "I've a passion for food and always wanted to be my own boss and this seemed like the perfect opportunity."

The shop will offer Weymouth locals and visitors alike a wide range of delicious quality produce sourced from local suppliers in Dorset.

Carl, 39, of Preston Road said "I'm enthusiastic about the quality of food produced in Dorset and excited to be introducing new products to Weymouth."

Those who would like more details can visit the website www.deliciousweymouth.co.uk



■ **FAMILY BUSINESS: Carl MacShilton with his wife and daughter in their brand new deli, Delicious**

Neighbourhood plan consultation coming to close

A CONSULTATION about a neighbourhood plan for Maiden Newton and two adjoining areas has just over two weeks to run.

Maiden Newton Parish Council and Frome Vauchurch Parish Meeting are investigating creating a neighbourhood plan for the area for which will give residents a greater say in what sort of developments they want in the area.

Consultation on the neighbourhood plan area designation will be open until September 4th.

Councillor Ian Gardner, West Dorset District Council's Portfolio Holder for Planning, said: "Anyone wishing to comment on the proposal to approve this particular Neighbourhood Area should submit their views to the district council."

Residents can comment by post at West Dorset District Council, South Walks House, South Walks Road, Dorchester, DT1 1UZ or email s.policy@west-dorset-weymouth.gov.uk

Those interested in helping with the preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan can contact Neville Higman by email at nevillehigman@gmail.com or by phone on 01300 320178.

Crematorium to host remembrance service

WEYMOUTH Crematorium will host its annual Service of Remembrance on Sunday, September 6th at 2pm.

It is now the fourth year that the crematorium will run this special remembrance service. It provides a time of reflection to remember a loved one, friend or colleague regardless of where or when their funerals took place.

The service, taken by Reverend Dennis Mould, will include hymns, poems, readings as well as a local choir. There will also be an opportunity to light a candle in memory of a loved one.

Councillor Andy Blackwood, Brief Holder for Community Facilities at Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, said: "All are welcome to attend this service to remember loved ones who have sadly passed on. It offers a time of reflection for anyone regardless of what your faiths or beliefs are.

"Once the service ends, there is an opportunity to walk in the grounds of the crematorium and enjoy the rose garden in a peaceful atmosphere of collective remembrance."

Weymouth Crematorium on Quibo Lane, Weymouth is run by Weymouth & Portland Borough Council.

The chapel is open for private prayer from Monday to Friday, 9am to 4.30pm when no service is in progress.

A Book of Remembrance is situated in a room to the rear of the cloisters and is open from Monday to Friday, 9am to 4.30pm, and on weekends and Bank Holidays 10am to 4pm.

For more information contact Weymouth Crematorium on 01305 786984.





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Dorchester Super Sleuth Photo Competition

Last summer the Dorchester BID (in association with the Town Council) ran the highly successful 'Sporting Country Flags' competition. The feedback from the shops, mums and dads, grandparents and of course, the kids was so positive that we had to have another one this summer!

This year's competition.....Are you a super sleuth? We are looking to the children of the Dorchester area (and our visitors of course) to prove how good their detection and observational skills are when it comes to finding secret locations of shops and businesses around town. There are two age groups this year 10yrs and under, 11yrs and over (max 16yrs). Both age groups will have 1st second and third prizes of £70, £40 & £20 in the form of vouchers to spend, where possible in a shop in Dorchester of their choice (some shops last year added extra to the prize too!)

The children entering will be on a detective mission: All participating shops will have no visible clue from the outside that they are in the competition, but they will have a close up photograph taken of either an iconic part of their building, part of a logo or some other good visual clue as to where the photo was taken. Some shots might be close-up photography; others might be a clue by the kind of products sold. Some will be easy some much harder, so it should test the detective in all those entering!

Once a shop/business has been identified by the photo, the young super sleuth needs to go into the business and (hopefully) polity ask for a sticker for their collection. If you are a parent please go in with them if you can. This sticker will be a miniature version of the photo to add to their collection. The winners in each age group will be drawn out of a hat but if no one has a full set then it will be the ones with the most correct answers.

Our spies are everywhere! Like last year, budding super sleuths will be able to tweet/facebook their own clues to friends if they want or ask our secret agent, @Dorchdude on twitter or via our facebook page (Dorchester Thomas Hardy Country) for cryptic clues to help find some of the harder ones. 'Like/Follow' these accounts to get the latest on the competition, clues and other useful information.

How to enter: It's simple, just go to either the TIC (Tourist Information Centre) in Antelope walk or the Town Council office in North Square to get your free Mission Report (available from Sat 18th July) and then you will be ready to start solving the photo clues and locations.

The full set of Photo clues to be hunted down will be available as a download from our website (www.dorchesterdorset.com) from the 18th July and for those with no computer access they will be available from the TIC and the Town Council office in North Square.

Project director Phil Gordon comments "This was huge fun last year and so many shops reported how they enjoyed talking to the super sleuths who became more confident as time went on! I can't wait to get started again- great fun on a rainy day when its sometimes hard to find things to do with the kids, but in the better weather too it should encourage more families to explore parts of the town that they are less familiar with and maybe discover one or two hidden gems of shops tucked away down side streets".

Editors Note for more info call Phil Gordon on 07799 494886

Photo suggestion: Perhaps the winners photo from file from last summer?

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As part of this year's Summer Reading Challenge, children, parents, carers, young volunteers, teachers, and important figures in communities around the UK will be asked to make a pledge to help set a new Guinness World Record title for the Most Pledges Received for a Reading Campaign.

There is also a programme of activities and events in libraries to inspire and encourage children as they take part in the challenge http://news.dorsetforyou.com/libraries/library-news/

Councillor Colin Jamieson, Cabinet member for community services, said: "The Summer Reading Challenge is great fun and it is free. Reading for pleasure is one of the most important things we can teach our children, and it contributes greatly to their confidence and motivation.

"Last year more than 7,700 children in Dorset took part, and we hope to break this record with even more children joining Record Breakers."

Dorset County Council Library Service manager, Tracy Long said: "At the half way point in the school holidays, there's still lots of time left for children to join and finish reading six books.

"Dorset libraries have a huge range of books to choose from for the challenge, which aims to give children a sense of achievement during the summer."



Gearing up for arts week

DORCHESTER Youth Theatre company cast members

YOUNG thespians are being invited to join the Dorchester Youth Theatre (DYT) Combined Arts Week.

The popular event, which takes place between August 24th and 29th, was full, but has just had four cancellations.

"It would be great if we can have a full house as those spaces mean a lot to us financially," said Carol Burgess from the DYT.

The group has recently said goodbye their home of 30 years - Dorchester Arts Centre in the Grove, and from September will be based at the Corn Exchange.

The aim of the Combined Arts Week is for the cast of 40 young people, between the ages of 10 and 18-years, to create a performance in a week, with singing, dancing, drama and a good helping of comedy.

The annual event has been running for more than 25 years and has become a firm fixture in the DYT calendar, with people returning year after year to take part.

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CHILDREN at Dorchester Library and Learning Centre at launch of the challenge

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11am "A taste of the Sea" - Tony Shaw, Riverside Restaurant, West Bay

12 noon "Quick Indian dishes" - Helen Choudhury, Taj Mahal, Bridport

1 pm "The art of making award winning sausages" - Alex & Lou Webb, Webb Butchers, Ferndown

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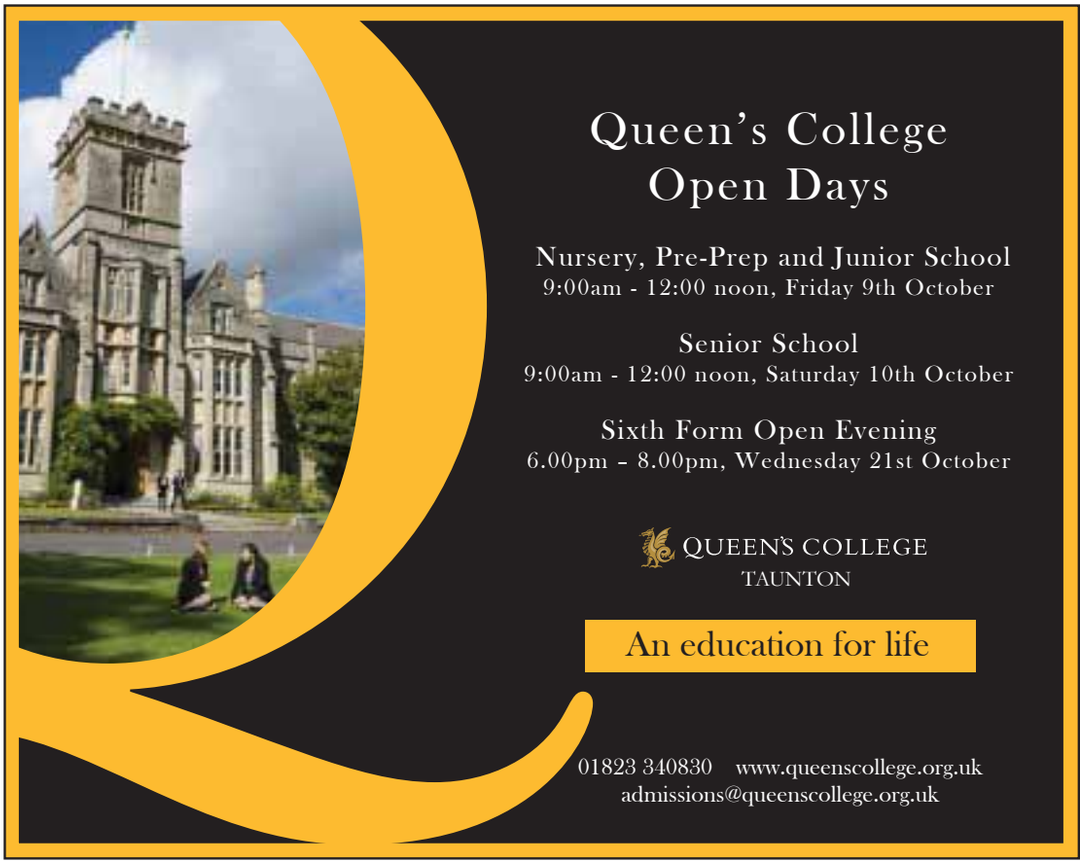
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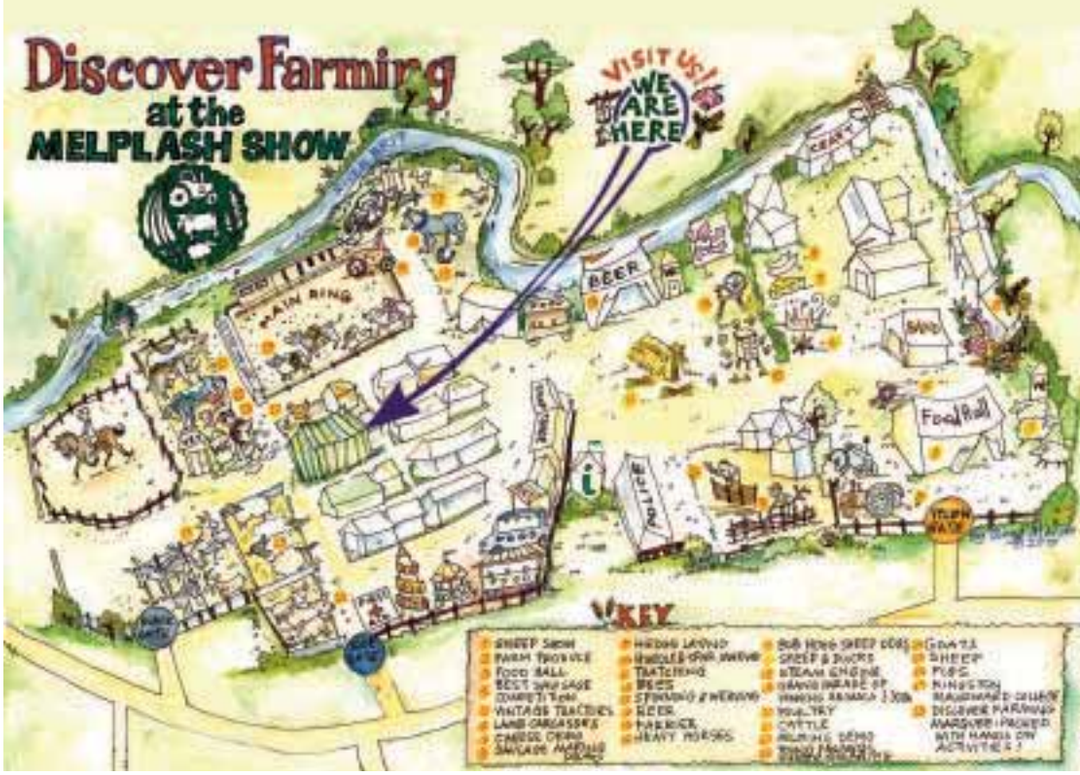
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"It is going to be an exciting year for the livestock section this year.. all classes are up and it is great to be welcoming a number of new competitors." said Show Secretary, Lucy Hart "

Visitors to the show will be able to walk amongst the livestock and see breeds of farm animals from all around the world including a number of rare breeds. Their owners will only to be too happy to answer questions and very happy to be photographed!









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IT'S FOLK TIME!

Turin Brakes and co head to Lyme Regis for the Folk Weekend

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LOS PACAMINOS
Paul Young-led Americana group at the Marine Theatre *see page 29*



SEAN HUGHES
Comedian brings new show 'Mumbo Jumbo' to Bridport *see page 32*



PAUL LAMB & THE KING SNAKES
Blues rockers to open Electric Palace's new music night *see page 33*

TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

upcoming gigs

Friday 21 August - Sunday 23 August
LYME REGIS
Lyme Folk Weekend
Events at the Marine Theatre, The Pilot Boat Inn, and at the Seafront, as well as various other venues around the town. Visit lymefolk.com. Acts include Turin Brakes, Kathryn Roberts & Sean Lakeman, and Jim Causley.

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Saturday 22 August
Royal Standard, LYME REGIS
The Be Bop Daddies

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Friday 28 August
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Los Pacaminos
Doors 7.15pm. £14.50 full price, £13.50 concessions.

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Thurs 3 September
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Up Close & Personal - intimate performances in the Stage Door Bar:
Six Days
Doors 7pm. £6.50 advance, £7.50 on the door.

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Friday 4 September
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Hank Wangford & The Lost Cowboys
8pm. £16.50/£12

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
Paul Lamb & The King Snakes
Doors 7pm.
£10.50 adv, £12 door.

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Friday 11 September
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Classic Clapton
Doors 7.15pm. £13.50 full, £12 concessions.

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Sat 12 September
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
The Polka Dots & Dashes on Parade!
7.30pm. £14/£12

Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER
DA Blues: The Producers
8pm.
£13/£6.50 adv / £14/£7 door

Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT
John De Barra
9pm.

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Sunday 13 Sept
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Bendrix
Doors 7.15pm. £14.50 full, £12.50 concessions.

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Friday 18 September
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Concerts in the West: Classic Concert feat. Huw Wiggin & James Sherlock
11am. £10/£7

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Laurence Jones
+ support from Red Butler
7.30pm. £12/£10

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Saturday 19 Sept
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Kara
7.30pm. £12/£10

Lyme Folk Weekend - August 21st-23rd

GET FOLK-READY FOR THE WEEKEND

THIS COMING weekend sees the return of Lyme Folk - three days of full-on festivities - with the cream of folk lining up to play at venues, large and small, all around the town, including a continuous stream of free concerts on the seafront.

With nearly 50 acts, on three different stages, as well as pop-up gigs in cafes and pubs, the weekend promises to be even bigger and better than in previous years say the organisers.

Over three nights, one venue, Marine Theatre, will host headline concerts from the alt-folk combo Turin Brakes, the multi-award-wining husband and wife duo, Kathryn Roberts and Sean Lakeman and Lyme Folk Weekend's very own patron, Jim Causley & Friends respectively.


Nine Barrow


Turin Brakes onstage at the Marine Theatre during their 2013 performance

Each evening will also feature a raft of up-and-coming acts at The Pilot Boat. Here, there's an opportunity to get a glimpse of stars in the making. For example, last year featured the all-girl Devon trio, Wildwood Kin, who this year were nominated by Radio 2 Folk Awards as best new folk act.

Saturday is the busiest day of the weekend kicking off with a grand Morris Parade down the high street in the morning, followed by a massed dance off on the seafront and a spectacular finale in the early evening? With Morris dancers converging on Lyme from all around the country, dancing in the streets is guaranteed over the three days.

This year, the Mariners Hotel will host first Folk BBQ on Saturday afternoon in the hotel's gardens overlooking Lyme Bay, featuring The Uke Man League, a four-piece ukulele, band with a cheeky set-list to pave the way for a full evening's entertainment throughout town.

Saturday night also sees the return of the popular Ceilidh which will be held in the Langmoor Marquee on the seafront, which incidentally also acts as the festival beer tent and the venue for workshops and sing-alongs throughout the weekend.

And for the first time, this year's festival will be supporting the blood cancer charity, Anthony Nolan, with two events to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Frank Purslow's collection of English folk songs, Marrow Bones. These will be held in the Langmoor Marquee on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Julie Sheppard, the festival's publicist said "This promises to be our best festival so far...it's insanely ambitious with music planned all over town for the entire weekend. But from my experience it's often the unplanned performances which create that special Lyme vibe. So, my advice is – grab a free copy of the programme, plan your time, buy your tickets – then just go with the flow!"

Copies of the free programme will be available throughout the town over the weekend and from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre.

■ Tickets for concerts at Marine Theatre from www.lymefolk.com or 01297 442138 (Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis).

Admission to Lyme Folk BBQ at Mariners Hotel, concerts at The Pilot Boat and Saturday's Ceilidh - all £5 on the door.

All other events are free.

More details on acts, venues, and times from www.lymefolk.com


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This week's new cinema

GEMMA BOVERY [15]
MARTIN, an ex-Parisian well-heeled hipster passionate about Gustave Flaubert who settled into a Norman village as a baker, sees an English couple moving into a small farm nearby. Not only are the names of the new arrivals Gemma and Charles Bovery, but their behavior also seems to be inspired by Flaubert's heroes.
Stars Fabrice Luchini, Gemma Arterton and Jason Flemyng.

VACATION [15]
RUSTY Griswold takes his own family on a road trip to "Walley World" in order to spice things up with his wife and reconnect with his sons.
Stars Ed Helms, Christina Applegate and Skyler Gisondo.

SINISTER 2 [15]
A YOUNG mother and her twin sons move into a rural house that's marked for death.
Stars James Ransone, Shannyn Sossamon and Robert Daniel.

STRANGE MAGIC [U]
GOBLINS, elves, fairies and imps, and their misadventures sparked by the battle over a powerful potion.
Stars Evan Rachel Wood, Elijah Kelley, Kristin Chenoweth.

ESCOBAR: PARADISE LOST [15]
IN COLOMBIA, a young surfer meets the woman of his dreams - and then he meets her uncle, Pablo Escobar.
Stars Benicio Del Toro, Josh Hutcherson and Claudia Traisac.

GOOD PEOPLE [15]
DISCOVERING a cache of cash in their dead tenant's apt, a couple in debt take the money and find themselves the target of a deadly adversary-the thief who stole it.
Stars James Franco, Kate Hudson and Tom Wilkinson.

Cinema Listings

Fri, Aug 21st - Thu, Aug 27th
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Minions [U] Fri-Tue, Thu: 13.00
Inside Out [U] Fri-Tue, Thu: 15.15, Wed: 13.00
The Bad Education Movie [15] Fri-Tue, Thu: 17.45, 20.10, Wed: 15.45
RSC: Othello [12A] Wed: 18.45

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Stoneheart Asylum [15] Sun: 19.30

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Fantastic Four [12A] Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu: 12.20
Inside Out [12A] Daily: 10.45, 13.15, 15.45
Minions [U] Daily: 9.50, 12.00 (excl Tue 9.50)
Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation [12A] Daily: 14.30, 20.15
Sinister 2 [15] Daily: 18.15, 20.45
Spongebob Squarepants: Sponge out of Water [U] Daily: 10.00am
The Man From U.N.C.L.E. [12A] Daily: 14.50, 17.45
Trainwreck [15] Daily: 17.30
Vacation [15] Daily: 20.30

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Absolutely Anything [12A] Fri-Wed: 15.10, 19.40, Thu: 15.10
Big Hero 6 [PG] Fri, Sat, Mon-Thu: 10.45am, Sun: 10.30am
Fantastic Four [12A] Daily: 11.00, 13.30
Home [U] Daily: 10.30am
Inside Out [U] Fri, Mon-Thu: 10.00, 11.15, 12.30, 13.45, 15.00, 17.30 Sat-Sun: 11.15, 12.30, 13.45, 15.00, 17.30
Minions [U] Daily: 10.10, 12.20, 14.30
Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation [12A] Daily: 12.10, 17.20, 20.10
Paper Towns [12A] Daily: 12.50, 15.20, 17.50, 20.20
Pixels (2D) [12A] Daily: 10.30, 13.00, 15.30, 18.00
Pixels (3D) [12A] Daily: 20.30
Sinister 2 [15] Fri, Sat: 16.15, 18.45, 20.30, 22.10 Sun-Thu: 16.15, 18.45, 20.30
Strange Magic [U] Daily: 11.30am
The Bad Education Movie [15] Daily: 13.10, 16.00, 18.15, 21.05
The Man From U.N.C.L.E. [12A] Fri-Tue: 15.20, 18.00, 20.40 Wed, Thu: 15.20, 20.00
Trainwreck [15] Fri-Tue: 16.45, 19.50, Wed, Thu: 16.45
Two By Two [U] Daily: 10.00am
Vacation [15] Daily: 13.50, 16.10, 18.30, 20.50
We Are Your Friends [15] Thu: 19.40

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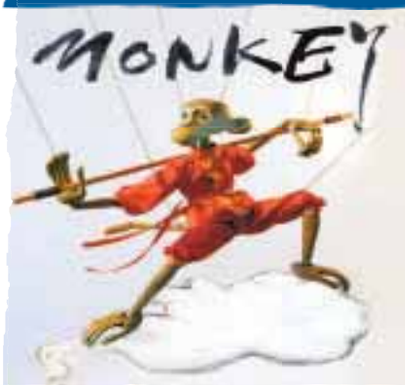
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Paul Young-led Los Pacaminos come to the Marine Theatre


Los Pacaminos

LED BY Paul Young, Los Pacaminos are an Americana group from London who play music from the heart.
Originally formed as an opportunity to play their shared passion of the Border, Tex-Mex and Americana music that the members of the band love, they started as a practice band playing when other musical commitments allowed – top musicians just playing for fun. Word got around as word does and soon the band started playing gigs. Paul is not the only luminary in this seven piece band. Some of the best musicians in the business have teamed up to present an incendiary mix of classics and original material.
Paul says "Los Pacaminos started out just for fun, playing simply for the pleasure of it, and it just took off from there. What's really nice is that everyone else in the band can sing too, and they do, all in their own different styles. It's real bar room stuff, foot stompers, not too many slow songs – a real party atmosphere."
Los Pacaminos play at the Marine Theatre on Friday, August 28th, with doors opening at 7.15pm. Tickets are £14.50 (full) or £13.50 (concessions) available by calling the box office on 01297 442138 or from the website at www.marinetheatre.com

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See-Play-Do brings good fun, quality family theatre to the Marine. Esteemed writer and poet Michael Rosen teams up with PuppetCraft to present the magical Chinese folk myth of Monkey, a classic story told with live music and beautiful hand-crafted puppets. A must-see for all the family!

Friday 28th August
Los Pacaminos
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Full Price: £14.50/ Concessions: £13.50
TheatreFriends discount available

Paul Young leads a ten strong whooping of talented musicians to shake the Marine Theatre stage. They wear stetsons and they'll get yer boots stomping Tex Mex and Americana style all night long. Expect singing, dancing, and a more than a little Yee-Ha!



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A spectacular cliff top location with an above par restaurant that caters for all!

LYME REGIS GOLF CLUB is situated on Timber Hill in Lyme Regis, on the Cliff top. The course itself treats both members and visitors to some of the most stunning panoramic views across Lyme Bay.

Contrary to popular belief, anybody can dine at the Golf Club. The common misconception is that you have to be a member, or a visiting golfer to enter the clubhouse, but this is not the case. The restaurant is open to the general public all year round.

Everything on the menu is freshly prepared in the clubhouse kitchen, and sourced locally where possible. The Golf Club offer a range of daily specials, which includes fresh local seafood from Lyme Bay, and meat from local farmers. The kitchen is also happy to cater for any special dietary requirements.

The club is now famous for its superb Sunday Carvery, open to all visitors from 12 noon – 3pm currently on a twice per month basis. Diners have a choice of three meats and a large selection of vegetables and potatoes that you can help yourself to. As the Carvery is so popular it is bookings only, and if you haven't tried it yet, you really should! The next two Carvery's will be on Sunday, August 23rd and 6th September.

Once a month also sees a different theme night, with the Best of British night next on the agenda for Friday 11th September. The menu can be found on the opposite page, and at just £20 per head it's a great excuse for a night out to taste the eat the best of British cuisine at a very reasonable price! There are still a few spaces available so book now to avoid disappointment. October will see a Halloween theme night on Friday, October 30th so keep an eye out for that menu next month.

As summer starts to come towards an end and autumn gets ever closer it is also time to start thinking about (say it quietly...) Christmas!

After its great success last year, the Golf Club will be holding two Christmas party nights on Friday 11th and Saturday, December 12th. With a special three-course menu followed by a disco to celebrate the festive season, there's no better place for your Christmas Party. Whether it's your office Christmas party or just a celebration amongst friends, everyone is welcome at Lyme Regis Golf Club. The Christmas menu can also be found on the opposite page, again please book early due to the huge popularity of these nights! Available end of November to December 24th

If these dates don't suit there are still some other dates available if you would like a private party, where resident DJ Jurassic Dave will also be available for hire should you wish to dance the night away!

The excellent catering reputation coupled with the outstanding views across the bay from the Course make it an ideal location and the perfect place to hold your private event, party, function, or wedding.

The facilities in the clubhouse at Lyme Regis Golf Club are comfortably able to accommodate up 100 guests for a formal dinner or 150 for a buffet. The professional approach, attention to detail and friendly staff will ensure that your private function or party will be one to remember.

The dining room and lounge areas all overlook the golf course and there is easy access to the south-facing patio area throughout the year, which gives members and visitors alike the opportunity to enjoy their choice of beverages in the open air during the summer months.

To make a booking call the club on 01297 442963, and select option 4.





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Dining out in West Dorset: Lyme Regis Golf Club



Friday 11th September 2015

STARTERS

Oxtail Soup Served with a miniature granary split tin loaf

A taster of Beer Battered Cod With oven baked chips and mushy pea puree

Welsh Leek and Yfenni Cheese Tartlet

MAIN COURSES

Homemade Steak and Kidney Pudding With mustard mash and seasonal vegetables

Chicken Tikka Masala With basmati rice and naan bread

Lyme Bay Fish Pie Topped with Cheddar Cheese Served with seasonal Vegetables

Vegetarian Option Roasted Autumn Vegetables With Lancashire cheese

DESSERTS

Apple and Blackberry Crumble With custard

Bakewell Tart With Devonshire Clotted Cream

A Selection of British Cheeses To include Cornish yarg, Oxford blue and Stoney cross

£20 per person



Christmas Party Menu

at Lyme Regis Golf Club

End of November to December 24th

STARTERS

Rustic Duck Terrine
With Chestnuts and Chargrilled Ciabatta

Goats Cheese and Caramalised Red Onion Tartlet
On Baby Leaves with a Balsamic Dressing

Sweet Potato and Butternut Squash Soup
Served with a Miniature Split Tin Loaf

MAIN COURSE

Traditional Roast Devon Turkey Breast
With Pigs in Blankets, Sage and Onion Stuffing and Cranberry Sauce

Braised Lamb Shank
With Creamy Mash Potato and a Redcurrant and Rosemary Jus

Herb Crusted Salmon Fillet
With a White Wine Veloute on Crushed Garlic Potatoes

DESSERTS

Figgy Pudding Served with Brandy Butter

Winter Berry Meringue
With Chantilley Cream and a Mulled Wine Glaze

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Cheese and Biscuits ****

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Sunday, 23rd August

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Kinetics – the moving theatre piece causing a stir

A thought-provoking new play debuts in Dorchester this autumn, supported by Dorchester Arts and Parkinson's UK

DORCHESTER ARTS is delighted to work with Sue Wylie of Wildcard Productions in co-commissioning her exciting new play, Kinetics. Based on a true story, this much-anticipated new theatre piece explores an unlikely friendship between a teenage boy who is into free running (Parkour) and a middle-aged woman who has early onset Parkinson's.

They bond through a common ground – the desire to move.

Sue Wylie has performed in many national as well local theatre productions, including her own production of the sell out show Daisy Pulls It Off at Dorchester Arts performed in April of this year.

This inspiring project marks a new phase in her theatrical career by not only producing and performing, but script writing as well. Sue explains further, 'Four years ago shortly after my 50th birthday, I was diagnosed with Parkinson's. After the initial shock I knew I wanted to write about it. As a professional actress I know how communication through a script is a powerful tool.'

'I was teaching drama at a college at the time and discovered a 16-year-old student in my tutor group was free running on the school roof! The exhilaration was his release and I was intrigued by the risks he took in his addiction to this extreme sport, known as Parkour. How interesting to contrast that with a middle-aged woman whose world of movement is slowly becoming eroded. What if their paths should accidentally cross and an unlikely friendship form? I knew there was a play script in there and thus 'Kinetics' was born.'



Mark Tattersall, Artistic Director Dorchester Arts, Barrie Taylor-Hain,Chairman Parkinson's UK Weymouth & Dorchester, Sue Wylie writer and actress Wildcard Productions

The first workshop performance of the play was held in June and was incredibly well received. The unique approach to a potentially dark and difficult subject matter has already drawn the attention of many people and organisations including the local Parkinson's UK support group.

So much so, Barrie Taylor-Hain, Chairman of the Weymouth & Dorchester branch has pledged £1,500 in support of the play and its future development as a touring production. Barrie adds, 'After I listened to the read through of the play, I found it to be very true of the way that people react when they are first diagnosed. It goes into great detail of the feelings of a person with Parkinson's, and shows awareness of the way in which other people can help them to overcome the initial shock and denial and help them lead a full and happy life.'

Mark Tattersall, Artistic Director at Dorchester Arts is excited to help develop new theatre that challenges and inspires, 'We are committed to supporting and promoting local drama in whichever way we can. When Sue Wylie asked for help with developing and producing her new play we didn't hesitate for a moment – it's a superb piece of writing, tackling an important and fascinating subject with humour, elegance and emotion, and we believe it has a big future.'

Sue is already in talks with other venues across Dorset to perform the piece this autumn, and aims to bring it to Edinburgh Fringe Festival in 2016.

In celebration of this exciting new play Dorchester Arts has also joined forces with Jackson Turner at Train Hard who will offer free Parkour workshops for anyone aged 6+ at the new Dorchester Parkour Park on the day of the performance. More details and booking for both events can be found the Dorchester Arts website.

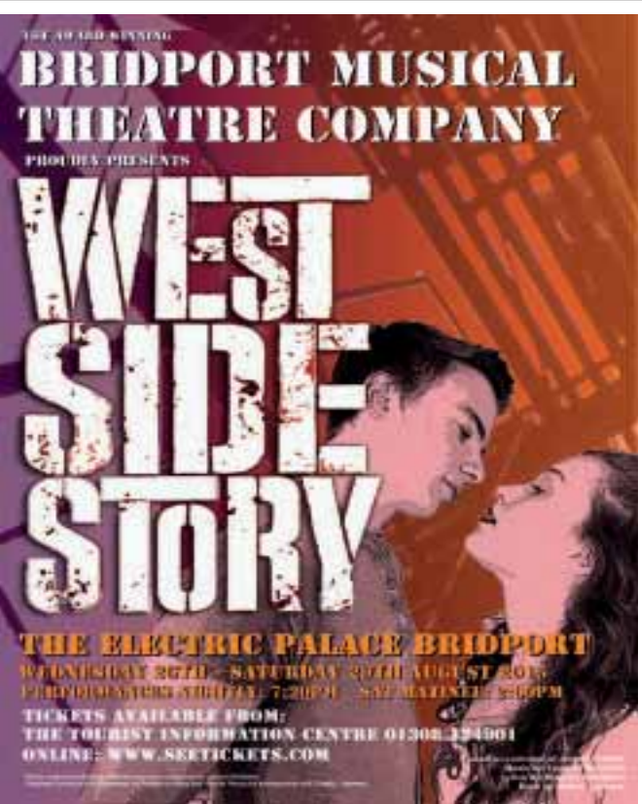
Kinetics will be performed on Saturday, September 5th at Dorchester Corn Exchange, High East Street DT1 1HF Box Office: 01305 266 926 www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



THROUGHOUT his life Sean Hughes has been battling to stay on the right side of sanity. This is because in middle age he has realised that the two sides of his brain are in constant conflict. There is common sense against mumbo jumbo and mumbo jumbo seems to have the upper hand.

His new show, 'Mumbo Jumbo', consists of stories including being serenaded at the break of dawn by Robert Smith, trekking mountain gorillas in Rwanda and coming to the conclusion that he will never have a proper conversation with his dear mum. There will be a few poems and a 3-minute musical about ageing too.

Sean Hughes brings 'Mumbo Jumbo' to Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, September 12th at 8pm. Tickets are £13 or £11 from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204



Award-winning Bridport Musical Theatre Company presents

West Side Story

FOLLOWING last year's sell out production of Grease this versatile and talented young company bring you their most challenging production to date with the classic musical "West Side Story". With ground breaking choreography by the legendary Jerome Robbins, book by Arthur Laurents, an unforgettable score by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, this musical changed the face of musical theatre forever.

The world's greatest love story takes to the streets in this landmark Broadway musical that is one of the theatre's finest accomplishments. Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet is transported to 50s New York city, as two young idealistic lovers find themselves caught between warring street gangs' the American Jets and the Puerto Rican Sharks. The struggle to survive in a world of hate, violence and prejudice is one of the most innovative, heart -wrenching and relevant musical dramas of our time. Famous songs include tonight, Maria, I Feel Pretty, Somewhere and America.

Director Dave Swaffield said to accommodate the complexity of the set and large cast this year's production will be staged at the Electric Palace.

West Side Story will run from Wednesday, August 26th – Saturday, August 29th with evening performances at 7.30 p.m. including a Saturday matinee at 2.00 p.m. Tickets are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre 01308 424901 or online: www.seetickets.com



Paul Lamb & the King Snakes Set to launch monthly Blues Night at The Electric Palace

PAUL LAMB & the King Snakes bring mind blowing energy and electrifying stage presence to every show.

And they're appearing at Bridport Electric Palace on Friday, September 4th to launch the venue's monthly Blues Night, which will be held on the first Friday of the month.

Paul Lamb is the undisputed master of the harmonica, with Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits saying 'this is blues harp as good as it gets'.

Paul's spent the last thirty-something years whoopin' and hollerin' in clubs in his native North-East plus a later move to London, in concert and on festival stages, creating a personal synthesis of his harmonica heroes and his own unique and innate talent.

He's represented Britain in the World Harmonica Championships, working with his particular mentor, Sonny Terry, and with any number of other blues artists who've visited these shores.

Over the years Paul Lamb & the King Snakes have won countless awards, sold record breaking quantities of albums and been inducted into the British Blues Awards Hall of Fame alongside the likes of Peter Green & John Mayall.

There's a great deal of experience behind vocalist and rhythm guitarist Chad Strentz, too. He started out as a rockabilly hound, encouraged by the wilder excesses of Gene Vincent, Johnny Burnette and Mac Curtis, with some Elvis and Little Richard in there for extra relish.

But if you want to talk experience, take a long listen to bass player and vocalist Rod Demick. He formed his first group, the Vibros, when he was eleven and later graduated to Wheels, the only R&B competition in Belfast for Van Morrison and Them.

The youngest member is Ryan 'Junior' Lamb. Having the legendary harmonica player, Mr Paul Lamb, as his father, you could say he was born to play the blues. However make no mistake – it's because of his outstanding guitar talent, rather than nepotism, that landed Junior the job of lead guitarist in the King Snakes in 2007.

Dino Coccia was the King Snakes drummer in 1991 & now back in the drum seat coming full circle. He is a talented musician who brings to the band a strong foundation that allows for the instrumental and vocal expression that the band attains.

Tickets cost just £10.50 (£10 + 50p booking fee) in advance from the Electric Palace Box Office or Bridport TIC or £12 on the door.

Tickets through Electric Palace Box Office (open Tues–Sat, 10am- 4pm) 01308 428354

Bridport TIC (open Mon-Sat 10am-3pm) on 01308 424901 or online through Seetickets.com



Paul Lamb & The King Snakes



The Beaux Strategem

Electric Palace to show National Theatre Live's performance of The Beaux Strategem

NATIONAL Theatre Live's performance of The Beaux Strategem on Thursday, September 3rd.

The 'Beaux': Mr Aimwell and Mr Archer, two charming, dissolute young men who have blown their fortunes in giddy London. Shamed and debt-ridden, they flee to provincial Lichfield. Their 'Stratagem': to marry for money.

Lodged at the local inn, posing as master and servant, they encounter a teeming variety of human obstacles: a crooked landlord, a fearsome highwayman, a fervent French Count, a maid on the make, a drunken husband, a furious butler, a natural healer and a strange, turbulent priest.

But their greatest obstacle is love. When the Beaux meet their match in Dorinda and Mrs Sullen they are most at risk, for in love they might be truly discovered.

George Farquhar's final play is a fabulous carnal comedy.

National Theatre's live performance of Beaux' Stratagem will be shown at the Electric Palace on Thursday, September 3rd, with doors opening at 6pm and the showing at 7pm.

Tickets are £10.50 in advance or £12 on the door. Advance tickets from www.seetickets.com or by calling the box office on 01308 424901.

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29th September
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9th & 30th September
10:00am - 4:00pm
£70

Gill Hulse - Glass workshops
16th September
10:00am - 4:00pm
£120

Fantastic Plastic Jewellery - Shuna George
8th & 22nd September
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UNTIL WEDNESDAY AUG 26TH

LYME REGIS: The Town Mill's Summer Open exhibition, showcasing the work of six artists: Michael Stride, Jonathan Bingham, Malcolm Giladjian, Duncan Harris, Eddie Daughton and Adrian Gray, The Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm and until 8pm on 8th and 15th August. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillartsguild.com or www.townmill.org.uk

UNTIL SATURDAY AUGUST 29TH

LYME REGIS: Enjoy 'Saturday Nights at The Mill' over the summer: live music and cafe, pub, Town Mill tours and art galleries all open until 8pm (or later). Perfect family early evening entertainment. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU.

FRIDAY AUGUST 21ST - TUESDAY SEPT 1ST

LYME REGIS: The Shed Gallery's summer exhibition, called Earth, Air, Fire, Water, will feature the work of amateur and professional photographers and artists who have responded to the theme about the four elements, The Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-5.30pm and until 8pm on 22nd and 29th August. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillartsguild.com or www.theshedgallery.com

SATURDAY AUGUST 22ND

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

ROUSDON: Combpyne Rousdon Flower Show and Fun Day at The Peek Hall, 2.30pm onwards. Offroad parking available, disabled parking in Hall car park. Entry £1.50, includes free tea or coffee. Punch and Judy, craft stands, BBQ, come and have some fun!

WEYMOUTH: Craft and Holistic Fair at Pilgrim House, Hope Square. Free entry. Variety of crafts and a holistic section. Doors 10am-4pm. Tea, coffee and licensed beverages provided by Pilgrim House.

SUNDAY AUGUST 23RD

WINFRITH NEWBURGH: Summer Craft Fair to raise funds for refurbishment of village hall. 11am-5pm. Winfrith Newburgh Village Hall, Winbrook Fold, Dorchester, DT2 8LR.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: RNLI annual Fun Day held on the Green around the harbour at West Bay from 1pm. Starting with an air-sea rescue display at 1pm. This will probably be that last display of this kind to be seen at West Bay as the Helicopter 'Whiskey Bravo' is being relocated to the east. Music and Dance festival, concentrating on 'Songs of the Sea'. Bands at the Salt House, on the Green, at West Bay Hotel, and the George Hotel. Harbour side busking and sing around sessions. Visitors, young and old, will be able to have a ride in an Ex 'D' Class Inshore Lifeboat and enjoy a host of stalls and games while helping to save lives at sea,

TUESDAY AUGUST 25TH

UPLYME: New Craft Group at Uplyme Church. Meeting Tuesdays 1-3p.m. A warm welcome to those with experience or those new to crafting. A wide variety of crafts and materials available. Enjoy a cup of tea and chat. To learn more contact Jackie on 01297560903.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 26TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Pub Quiz at the Inn Place, Pilot Boat Inn, starts 7.30pm.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Evening Market & Craft Fair at the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm

UPLYME: Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's programme of activities continues in August and September. At 7:30pm in Uplyme Village Hall, Ben Candlin, an expert plantsman, will be talking about "Aroids", the diverse family of Arum-like plants (think Arum Lilies, Zantedeschias, Arisaemas, Anthuriums, Cuckoo Pint as well as more exotic types such as the Titan Arum). Members free, visitors £3, and tea/cakes will be available before and after the talk.

DORCHESTER: Talk on 'From the Arctic to the Antarctic' by Jane and Stephen, members of Dorchester Camera Club. At the Evergreens Social Group at Age UK Dorchester's centre in Prince of Wales Road. 1.45pm Talk and cup of tea £1.50. For more details call 01305 269444.

FRIDAY AUGUST 28TH - TUESDAY SEPT 15TH

LYME REGIS: Cobb and Chips is the Carolyn King's solo exhibition of paintings, mosaic figures and children's books which offer up her unique, quirky and light-hearted perspective on British seaside life. She will be launching her new children's book, Along Came a Seagull! The Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.00am-5.00pm and until 8pm on 29th August. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillartsguid.com or www.westcountryartists.com

SATURDAY AUGUST 29TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Town Hall Craft Fairs 9am-3pm.



Hats on for Bridport Ceilidh

BRIDPORT CEILIDHS has a special night planned during Hat Festival weekend featuring Chris Toyne's "Big Hat" Band with caller Steve "Flat Cap" Cunio at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW.

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BRIDPORT'S Electric Palace's Film Wednesday returns on September 2nd with a showing of Pitch Perfect 2 (certificate U).

After a humiliating command performance at Lincoln Center, the Barden Bellas enter an international competition that no American group has ever won in order to regain their status and right to perform.

All tickets are £4 on the door - no need to book, just turn up!

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WEDNESDAY
4.00-6.00pm **GYMNASTICS**
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SAT AUGUST 29TH - SAT SEPTEMBER 5TH

BEAMINSTER: Mosterton Art Group 27th Annual Exhibition. 10am-5pm (4pm last day). At the Skyrm Room, The Public Hall, DT8 3EF. Admission free. Artwork for sale. Disabled access. Adjacent car parking.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 3RD

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club concert, with Mark Thompson making his 3rd visit to the club. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concert 7.30pm. Visitors welcome. Members £7, visitors £8, with refreshments. Membership is £4 per year.

DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at 2.15pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ. Selwyn Williams will be giving a talk on "Hospital Ships of the World Wars and Weymouth Connections". The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago. for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for more details.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: West Bay Community Forum Public Meeting at the Salt House, 7.30pm. To discuss the Neighbourhood Plan. All welcome. For more details email wbcf@outlook.com

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 5TH

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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 7TH

EYPE: Small swimming classes for pre school children (3-4 year olds), and parent and toddler swimming courses, at Highland's End. For full details please phone Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 or the Pool on 01308 426945.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting in St George's Church Hall. Talk by Kate Woodhouse on 'Vicarage Life'. Starting at 2.15pm. Charge of £1 to cover tea/coffee.

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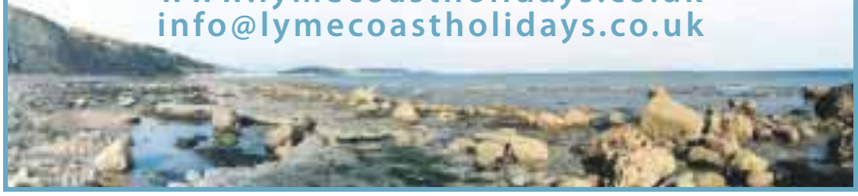
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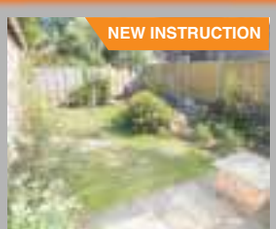
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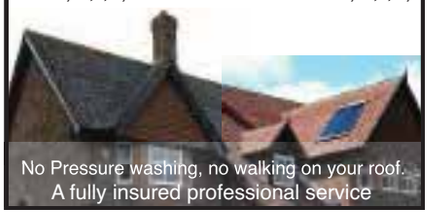
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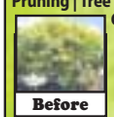


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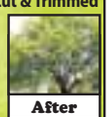
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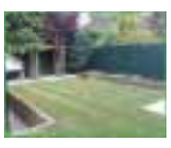
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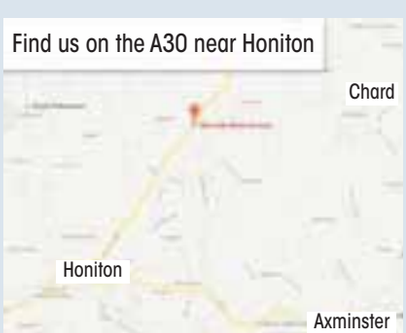
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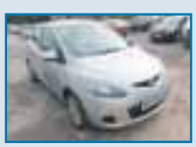


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The 2007 XF was a radical step forward for Jaguar – and for the business car segment. Combining a sleek, coupé-like exterior and a luxurious interior, it set the class benchmark for aesthetics and driving dynamics.

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The all-new XF retains its predecessor's core attributes, but uses Jaguar's aluminium-intensive architecture to enable weight savings of up to 190kg – making the 163PS diesel model 80kg lighter than the nearest competitor – plus an increase in torsional stiffness of up to 28 per cent. The architecture also delivers dramatic improvements in packaging and the proportions so essential to Jaguar design.

The all-new XF is 4,954mm long: at 2,960 the wheelbase is 51mm longer than before, the front overhang 66mm shorter. Though 7mm shorter and 3mm lower than the original XF, rear seat space is class-leading thanks to 15mm more legroom, 24mm more kneeroom and up to 27mm more headroom than before. Aerodynamics are also superior: the drag coefficient drops from 0.29 to just 0.26.

The light, stiff body is also fundamental to the all-new XF's superb vehicle dynamics. Double wishbone front suspension and Integral Link rear suspension – combined with near-50:50 weight distribution – deliver the ideal balance between ride and handling.

Adopting Electric Power Assisted Steering (EPAS) maintains Jaguar's leadership in steering feel but also reduces fuel consumption by up to two per cent and three per cent for diesel and petrol models respectively. EPAS also enables functions such as camber compensation and advanced driver assistance systems including lane-keep assist, driver condition monitoring and bay- and parallel park-assist.

Advanced passive damper technology delivers exceptional ride quality as standard through an extra valve which reduces damping forces at low speeds. For even better control the Adaptive Dynamics system monitors body movement 100 times a second and wheel movement 500 times a second to determine the optimum damper settings for the driving conditions.

Jaguar Configurable Dynamics technology, optional on all V6 models, provides the ultimate in control and enables the driver to individually tailor settings of the dampers, steering, engine and eight-speed automatic transmission.

All-Surface Progress Control, developed for low-speed driving in adverse conditions, automatically manages the brakes and the throttle to deliver the best possible traction, enabling the car to pull away smoothly and without drama: the driver only has to steer. ASPC operates between 3.6km/h and 30km/h, and the desired speed is set by the driver using the cruise control switches (Automatic transmission only).

Infotainment and connectivity is the most advanced Jaguar has ever offered. The all-new InControl Touch Pro system builds on the intuitive user interface of InControl Touch, and supports all the same features – including InControl Apps, InControl Remote and Wi-Fi hotspot – but offers a 10.2-inch touchscreen and Dual View technology which simultaneously allows the driver to see information such as navigation, while the front seat passenger watches TV or a DVD.



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Recognise early danger signs in senior drivers, GEM urges family members

ROAD SAFETY and breakdown cover specialist GEM Motoring Assist is encouraging family members to be wise to the early signs of unsafe driving in their senior relatives.

There are more than four million drivers aged over 70 in the UK. Many are still driving in their 90s, and nearly 200 centenarians still hold licences.

GEM chief executive David Williams MBE comments: "We want as many people as possible to enjoy the freedom of the open road for as long as possible, but only while they are safe.

"Warning signs relating to failing health or reduced ability can develop slowly and gradually in older drivers. This often means they won't be aware of their changing actions or the growing risks they may pose – to themselves and to others - on journeys.

"The only requirement in law for any driver aged over 70 is to declare every three years that they are fit to drive. In the absence of re-testing and mandatory eyesight checks, it's vital that family members and friends are willing to keep an eye on their senior relatives – and take appropriate action if anything causes them concern."

GEM suggests the following signs that suggest a high risk of danger with a requirement for immediate action: 'Close calls' – or 'oops factor' moments where a crash almost happens, dents and scrapes on the car as a result of hitting fences, posts or kerbs or traffic penalty tickets, such as speeding and red traffic light violations.

GEM also advises family members and friends to look out for the following common signs that could indicate an increase in the risks posed by a senior driver. Most are minor on their own, but can combine to present a significantly increased risk: Difficulty seeing traffic lights and road signs, reduced awareness of drivers coming from the side or the rear, not reacting to an approaching emergency siren, slow reaction when required to brake or alter direction suddenly, confusing the accelerator and brake pedals, erratic decision-making, getting flustered or angry over minor matters, difficulty looking over shoulders to check before pulling out, missing familiar exits or turnings, drifting in and out of lanes on motorways and dual carriageways, failing to indicate correctly (or at all) & failing to cancel an indicator.

"If you decide that there is good reason to be concerned about a senior relative, then try to have an informal, friendly chat. If your relative is unwilling to have that conversation, you could attempt to inform their GP, or all else fails, you could report them to the DVLA. You can do this anonymously if you wish," says David Williams.

"Safety has to be everyone's priority, even if you risk upsetting someone close to you. The potential consequences of not acting are ultimately much, much worse."

GEM's recently-published resource, Still Safe to Drive, gives a range of practical advice to help senior drivers stay as safe as possible for as long as possible. Take a look at www.stillsafetodrive.org.uk

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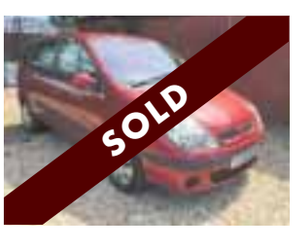
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Football - the new season

Terras fightback on emotional night

Weymouth 4 Paulton Rovers 1
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THREE second half goals saw Weymouth get their League season up an running at The Bob Lucas Stadium on Tuesday evening

The match was preceded by a minute's applause for Terras' fan Alan Costello whose ashes were scattered on the pitch after the game.

It was actually Rovers who struck first with just 120 seconds on the clock when Sam Teale netted with a fierce half-volley on the turn from a corner that flashed past Jason Matthews and bounced down behind the line via the underside of the bar.

But home skipper Stewart Yetton, fresh from signing a one-year extension to his contract, opened his account for the season with the equaliser three minutes before the interval slotting home after a flowing breakway.

The result was ultimately decided by a pair of penalties - both following trips on Adam Kelly after he had cut in from the left - that were calmly slotted by the cultured left foot of Jordan Copp either side of the hour mark.

The scoring was rounded off nine minutes from time when Yetton found former Exeter City midfielder Mark Molesley who came off the bench to drive in a deflected low shot that wrong-footed keeper Ben John for his first goal for the Terras.

On the downside Matthews will have been disappointed to see George Rigg forced off late on with a back injury.

Terras; *Jason Matthews, Mark Cooper, Jake Wannell, Dean Evans, Pat Baldwin, Calvin Brooks (Ashley Wells 73), Adam Kelly, George Rigg (Conor Jevon 84), Stewart Yetton (capt), Jordan Copp (Mark Molesley 70, Billy Lowes. Unused subs; Steve Boore, Tim Sills.*

DORSET PREMIER LEAGUE
Midweek results

TUESDAY: Goals from Martin Warren and John Webb put **Hamworthy Rec** 2-0 up against visiting **Parley Sports**.

The hosts side were dealt a blow when in the warm up when they lost keeper HARVEY with a dislocated finger which resulted in feft back BOYT taking over between the sticks. WARREN opened the scoring for the hosts in the nine minute from the penalty spot.

WEBB doubled the lead on the quarter hour with a well taken finish.

Rec then appeared to take their foot of the gas and Parley grew more and more into the game and it came as no surprise when their prolific goal scorer HOLMES reduced the arrears in the 28th minute following excellent work from Williams.

Into the second-half and the advantage held by Rec was quickly cancelled out in the 47th minute when DOUGLAS headed home for the visitors.

On hour the home side's GRIFFITHS got himself sent off for a headbutt.

Sports sensed their chance but wasted numerous chances

Meanwhile, Luke Stone (2), James Bailey, Dave Wrixton and sub Aaron Atkinson were on target in the second-half as **Merley Cobham Sports** hammered visitors **Wareham Rangers** 5-0.

Scott Martin (2), Ryan Down, Buddy O'Shea and Richard Leach scored the goals as **Mere Town** made it two wins from two with a 5-3 victory over newboys **South Cheriton.**

The game sprang into life in the fourthh minute when O'SHEA put the hosts ahead with a neat finish.

Cheriton responded immediately and ROUSSELL levelled it up in the 7th minute.

Back came the hosts and they went ahead again in the 28th minute through LEACH, only for ROUSSELL to grab the second equalizer in the 34th minute. Into the second half and the hosts went ahead for the third time when O'SHEA got his second in the 51st minute.

But a plucky Cheriton refused to lie down and PEATY restored parity again in the 63rd minute.

Both sides threw caution to the wind and eventually Cheriton paid the penalty - quite literally - as they conceded two spot-kicks in the 73rd and 89th minutes. MARTIN stepped up and converted both and seal the win for the "Moonrakers"

Meanwhile, **Holt United** beat visitors **Hamworthy United** 3-2 at Peterham Lane. Callum Ballard and substitute Asa Phillips scored United's consolations.

WEDNESDAY: Goals from Paul Ford, Aron Lawes, Brad Pike and substitute Jack Jones earned **Blandford United** a 4-2 win **Cranborne**. The visitors also had Tom Oliver red-carded by referee Connor Gates. Kris Anderton and Ollie Hepworth netted for the Cranes.

Meanwhile, **Weymouth Reserves'** decent start continued as they came from behind to beat hosts **Swanage & Herston** 4-1.

On a balmy summers evening, both teams played some free-flowing football in a pulsating first half with the hosts going in 1-0 up at the break courtesy of a RICHARDS goal.

Half time certainly came at the wrong time for the Swans as the break gave The Rerras some impetus.

SPETCHLEY-PRICE restored parity in the 53rd minute before the goal of the game arrived on the hour mark. PEART picked the ball up in midfield for the visitors and set-off on a mazy run that ended with a composed finish.

PEART was at it again soon after - this time beating the Swans keeper from distance with a well taken shot.

Swanage kept going but were vulnerable on the break and Weymouth's fourth came courtesy of HEAD in the 81st minute.

THURSDAY: Westland sports maintained their 100 percent start with a 2-0 derby victory against Sherborne at Alvington.

In a typical derby day scrap, the damage was inflicted early on. After 10 minutes HAYWARD was upended in the box and dusted himself down to convert the resulting penalty to put the hosts ahead.

With 21 minutes on the clock a Westlands corner found it's way into the net via an unfortunate Sherborne defender.

Both teams went for it with no quarter asked or given, both sides managed to hit the woodwork the hosts twice. The victory moved Westland Sports FC to the top of the fledgling league table.



◆ **SAVED:** Match action from Weymouth Reserves impressive 4-1 win at Swanage & Herston. ***Photo by TRUDY LAY***

SATURDAY, August 15th

Balti enjoy the taste of Victory
Balti Sports 5 Hamworthy Utd Res 0

BALTI continued their fine start to life in the DPL with a second consecutive 5-0 win.

However, after a poor first half in which ended goal less with the only notable action being DEVANEY'S 40th minute missed penalty for the hosts and, despite hitting the woodwork a couple of times, it was difficult to forsee the final result.

Balti dominated the after the turnaround and the floodgates opened in the 55th minute when LANE converted a penalty.

Seven minutes BURTON scored from a free kick, LITHERLAND got in on the act to make it 3-0 in the 70th minute.

BURTON got his second two minutes later.

Not to be outdone, LITHERLAND also bagged a brace with Balti's fifth in the 79th minute.

Westlands flying high
Westland Spts 3 Parley Sports 1

WESTLANDS made it three wins from three after this excellent victory against a good Parley outfit and stay top of the table.

The home side took the lead in the 16th minute following a handball in the Parley box, up stepped HAYWARD to dispatch the resultant penalty.

Parley started to get on top but, against the run of play, HAYWARD doubled the lead after he lobbed the keeper in the 35th minute.

Just before the break, HOLMES missed a sitter for the visitors.

HOLMES made no mistake ten minutes after the break as he outjumped the home keeper to nod home following a long ball played into the area.

Both sides continued to play good football and the points were made safe for the home side in the 78th minute when ORMROD rose the highest to nod home.

Town maintain maximum start
Shaftesbury 3 Wareham Rangers 1

SHAFTESBURY maintained their perfect start and moved up to third in the table after coming from behind to beat a Rangers side still looking for their first point of the season.

A crowd of 71 witnessed the visitors take the lead in the 13th minute through PARSONS who finished well following good build up play.

But Gale put the hosts level 10 minutes and went on to make it 2-1 in the 63rd minute with a low shot into the corner.

On 70 minutes Shaftesbury were awarded a free kick, COLOHAN pounced to score the killer third with a calm lob over the keeper and secure the points.

Merley tame the Cranes
Merley Cobham Sports 3 Cranborne 0

MERLEY made it two wins from three after getting the better of a Cranborne side still looking for their first points of the season.

In an even first half both sides created chances as they looked for the opener.

Cranborne hit the bar early on but the deadlock was finally broken in the 23rd minute when STONE rifled home a penalty.

Five minutes later it was 2-0 as BAILEY-PEARCE slotted home sweetly after which the game became very one-sided.

However, Merley could finally relax as STONE got his second in the 75th minute to complete the scoring.

Royals win late on the road again
Mere Town 2 Blandford Utd 3

THE Royals secured a second away day win after coming out on top in a poor game at Mere where both sides were under strength.

SMEETON gave Mere the perfect start in the third minute only for PATTERSON to level for the visitorseight minutes later.

On 80 minutes Mere were given a penalty which was duly dispatched by MARTIN. But they were unable to hold onto their lead as BOULTON equalised for the Royals in the 87th minute.

But Blandford done and they went in search of a winner and, on 90 minutes, DICKSON duly obliged to win the game and snatch the points.

Bees and Swans share spoils
Bridport Res 2 Swanage Town 2

IN a fantastic end-to-end game which had pace and entertainment abound both sides deserved a point each from this encounter.

After a goal less firt-half SCOVELL scored for the Bees on 46 minutes as the visitors stated the half sluggishly.

On 75 minutes, BEALE equalised deservedly for the visitors with a well-taken goal.

Back came the hosts who went in front again courtesy of a HUNTER effort, still the Swans refused to lie down and on 88 minutes TINKNER scored the all-important leveller.

Holt United 0 Sherborne Res 1

SHERBORNE picked up their first victory of the season after this excellent win away at Holt.

The display was built on a good defensive performance by the Zebras as the hosts could not breakdown the stubborn Sherborne resistance.

The all-important goal came in the 19th minute from RACKHAM.

Cherries pick off Rec
South Cheriton 3 Hamworthy Rec 0

ANOTHER of the new boys continued their good start to the season after defeating the reigning Champions 3-0 in an entertaining game.

Cheriton showed their teeth throughout as Rec lacked their usual cutting edge.

The hosts came out very pumped up but were soon having to defend as Rec played some good football, all too often though they were reduced to long range efforts that BLEAZARD in the home goal dealt with comfortably.

On 28 minutes a good Cheriton move saw PEATY clean through however his shot was superbly blocked on the line by WALDEN.

VINE then tried his luck only for DYKES to save smartly in the Rec goal.

Rec finished the half the stronger but fell down in the final 1/3.

Into the second half and, following a questionable award of a free kick, the ball was floated in for BOWLES to rise and head home for the hosts.

The home team's tails were well up and on 63 minutes they doubled their lead following a defensive mix up, ROUSSELL nipped in and finished smartly.

Cheriton then defended stoutly and looked lively on the counter attack and it came as no surprise when BOWLES got his second in the 77th minute after he collected a low ball, turned and shot into corner.

UPCOMING FIXTURES

Tonight (Wednesday)
Blandford Utd v Cranborne
Shaftesbury Town v Westland Sports
Sherborne Town v Mere Town
Tomorrow (Thursday)
Weymouth Res v Balti Sports
Saturday, August 22nd
Balti Sports v Shaftesbury Town
Bridport Res v Hamworthy Recreation
Hamworthy Utd Res v Cranborne
Mere Town v Holt Utd
Sherborne Res v Wareham Rangers
South Cheriton v Blandford Utd
Swanage FC v Parley Sports
Weymouth Res v Westland Sports

New Season preparations in full swing

Dorchester Rugby Club's mens and colts players have started preparing for the new season with a bang.

Enthused by new Head Coach Paul Dunne, training (7pm Tuesdays and Thursdays, normally at the rugby club) is extremely well-attended, with players from the thirds as well as the seconds and firsts all joining in.

Dunne said: "At this stage of the summer we are doing a lot of exercises designed to help players to increase their skills, awareness and teamwork, while working on fitness at the same time.

"So there is a lot of game-focussed activity, with contact being introduced gradually. I have been very impressed with the numbers turning up for training and also the hard work and supportiveness from everyone.

"With this level of dedication and teamwork, all our teams should do well next season. But we always want more players.

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"Whatever your age or ability, there's a team for you at Dorchester."

The senior team has some friendly matches pencilled in for later in August, when the coaching staff will see how the effort being put in now has borne fruit.

For most teams, including the ladies and juniors, the season really starts on September 11th and 12th with the 24 hour **Rugbyathon** (see www.rugbyathon.co.uk for more information).

Every team in the club, plus players who thought they'd retired, parents and a few other members besides will see action, against a host of local and further-flung opponents.

As they stand

Dorset Premier	Pld	Pts
Sherborne	16	279
Poole Town	16	264
Broadstone	16	228
Wimborne & Col	16	222
Swanage	16	216
Stalbridge	16	184*
Parley	16	183
DORCHESTER	14	166
MARTINSTOWN	14	153
WEYMOUTH	14	90

Dorset Division 2	Pld	Pts
Christchurch	16	280
PORTLAND RT	16	248
Cerne Valley	16	235
CATTISTOCK	16	226
Compton House	16	209
Witchampton	16	204
Marnhull	16	170
Branksome & P'tne	16	166
Bournemouth 3rds	16	143
Cranbourne	16	91

Dorset Division 3	Pld	Pts
Ashmore	14	230
Stalbridge 2nds	14	228
DORCHESTER 2nds	14	212
Sturm Marshall	14	188
Kingston Lacy	14	170
BEAMINSTER	15	164
Wimborne & C 3rds	14	153
Poole Town 3rds	13	137
Wareham	15	53

Dorset Division 4	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds	14	237
Sherborne 2nds	14	231
ABBOTSBURY	14	218
Swanage 2nds	14	210
Sturminster & Hint	15	184
Dorset Indians	14	148
Corfe Mullen 2nds	15	143
Hamwry Rec 2nds	14	139
Pimperne	14	131

Dorset Division 5	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	16	285
PUDDLETOWN	16	263
Blandford 2nds	16	246
Shaftesbury	16	230
CHALKE VALLEY	16	199
Cerne Valley 2nds	16	199
Broadstone 3rds	16	176*
MARTINST'N 2nds	16	174
Bradford Abbas	16	128
PORTL'ND RT 2nds	16	58*

Dorset Division 6	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis 2nds	13	256
Witchampton 2nds	12	184
Marnhull 2nds	12	166
Poole Town 4ths	13	165
Stalbridge 3rds	12	141
BEAMINSTER 2nds	13	116
Blandford 3rds	13	65
Parley 5ths	12	62*

Sunday Division 1	Pld	Pts
Winton	14	226
Sherborne	14	221
St Georges	15	216
Henstridge	14	188
Dewlish	14	176
PORTLAND RT	14	158
Broadstone	14	128
Bradford Abbas	12	98
Bournemouth	13	67*

Sunday Division 2	Pld	Pts
Corfe Mullen	14	234
Poole Town	14	203
CHARLTON DOWN	14	160*
Stalbridge	14	158*
Witchampton	15	155
WEYMOUTH	16	144
Old Blandfordians	14	136*
Sturminster & Hin	15	121*
Pokesd'wn Willows	14	112

Sunday Division 3	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone	13	203
Cheselbourne	12	199
Broadstone 2nds	13	176
Dorset Indians	12	162
Ellingham	13	134
SYMENE	12	102*
PUDDLETOWN	13	67*
PORTL'ND RT 2nds	12	44*

A view from Third Man - The Dorset cricket scene

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Mitchem stars as Dorchester beat title chasers

Dorset Premier

DORCHESTER 140-3 BEAT BROADSTONE 139 ALL OUT BY SEVEN WICKETS

DORCHESTER comfortably saw off title challengers Broadstone as they clocked up their 6th win of the summer.

Broadstone had a small chance of pipping Poole and Sherborne to the Dorset Premier title but were easily swept aside at the Dorchester rec, as the home side bounced back after defeat in their previous match.

Dorchester captain Simon Mitchem won the toss, and after the week's downpours, chose to bowl first on a pitch full of moisture.

The Broadstone batting order crumbled under some excellent bowling with only three players reaching double figures as six of the seven Dorchester bowlers picked up wickets.

Broadstone middle order batsman Carlyle Collins showed some staying power at his teammates fell around, Collins was finally dismissed three short of his half century from the bowling of Pete Moxom.

Broadstone were finally bowled out for 139 with Moxom taking the best figures of the day with 2 for 12.

The wicket dried out in the afternoon just as the Dorchester openers walked out to start their innings, and the opening pair, Will Caldwell and Moxom, benefitted from the changing wicket as they put on 29 before Moxom (17) was bowled by Steve Trembath.

Captain Mitchem joined Caldwell at the crease and the two players enjoyed a fantastic partnership of 69 as Dorchester inched toward three figures.

Caldwell fell for 45 after being trapped lbw by Om Ramchandani and Dan Belt, returned to the pavilion pretty quickly after being dismissed lbw without troubling the scoreboard.

Mitchem (64no) and Ian Legg finished off the innings within 40 overs to gain the full 20 league points, to move them ahead of local rivals Martinstown.

Dorchester will finish the season with a match against Parley at Dean Park on August 22nd.



◆ **LEADING FROM THE FRONT:** Simon Mitchem

WEYMOUTH 156 LOST TO SWANAGE 216 BY 60 RUNS

AFTER recording their first win of the season last week Weymouth failed to build on any momentum and suffered their 15th defeat of the season at home to Swanage.

The home side put the visitors into bat and got off to a great start reducing Swanage to 21 for 3.

However, opener Dan Salmon showed his staying power and plenty of skill as he hit an excellent 72 including 10 boundaries before falling to the fast bowling of Alex Mortimore.

Jem Warner passed 50, batting at number six before being caught out via a combination of Will McKay's bowling and captain Kieron Womble's safe hands.

No other batsmen reached 20 at Swanage were bowled out after 49 overs for 216.

The new ball partnership pairing also recorded impressive figures; David Trotter produced an economical 10 over spell picking up 1-15, while youngster Harry Mitchell took 3-63.



◆ **HALF CENTURY:** Jim Ryall made 56 in Weymouth defeat

Weymouth's chase started poorly with Will McKay and Dom Webb falling cheaply to leave the bottom-of-the-table team at 5-2. Joe James went soon after, but a resilient display from Womble and Jim Ryall gave the seasiders hope.

They built a partnership of 70 runs to move the score into a strong position at 122-3.

The pivotal moment came soon after though when captain Womble was run out looking for a quick single. Ryall followed his captain back to the pavilion for 56 and with the tail failing to wag Weymouth were bowled out for 156 leaving them 60 runs short.

Swanage left-armer Rob Hatchard recorded excellent figures of 3-26 while opening bowler Mike Hernandez took of 2-17.

Although the defeat will have stung, the already relegated Weymouth bowled and fielded excellently and were unlucky to be on the wrong end of the score line.

Next up for Weymouth is an away trip to Stalbridge on August 22nd.

SHERBORNE 249-5 BEAT MARTINSTOWN 97 ALL OUT BY FIVE WICKETS

SHERBORNE carried on their march towards the Dorset Premier title with a dominant win over lowly Martinstown.

Martinstown won the toss and sent Sherborne into bat, a mistake that proved costly as the home side showed their class posting an imposing total 249-5 from their 50 overs.

Marc Lock scored 59 as useful partnerships were built down the order to put Sherborne into a commanding position.

The visitors came out to bat but were met by a strong Sherborne bowling attack who knocked off the 10 wickets in 32.4 overs, gaining their 14th win of the summer.

Sherborne Captain Paul Hancock was the pick of the bowlers after taking three wickets for 21 runs in an impressive display.

Martinstown will finish their season at home to Poole Town on August 22nd.

County Division Three

BEAMINSTER 155-4 BEAT POOLE TOWN 3RDS 152-8 BY FOUR WICKETS

Beaminster secured a vital away victory in a relegation battle against Poole Town 3rds.

Dave Percy was the hero as his inspired spell of bowling returned figures of 6-25 restricting Poole Town to a below par score of 152 from their 45 overs.

After winning the toss, Poole elected to bat on an extremely wet wicket, and despite the surprising choice, the opening batsmen scored freely against good bowling from the Beaminster new ball bowlers.

Change bowlers Ady Phillips and Simon Jones took the first wickets of the day and proceeded to bowl excellent spells, as Jones only conceded 12 runs from his nine overs and took one wicket.

Poole's middle order tried to show their battling spirit the introduction of paceman Percy changed the game causing a massive collapse that restricted Poole's total to 152 after 45 overs, a tricky total to try and defend.

In reply, Beaminster lost Hugh Rathbone (0) and Simon Jones (5) early on before Rich Runyard (54) and Ross Baker (34) compiled an excellent 75 run partnership.

Runyard scored his first half-century of the season and looked in fine touch.

Ross Baker dug in and played a vital role before being run out needlessly by Will Everitt (35no). Despite this set back, Adam Herring (10no) joined Everitt and calmly ensured Beaminster reached their target in the 41st over.

DORCHESTER 2NDS 195 FOR 3 BEAT WAREHAM 194 BY SEVEN WICKETS

DORCHESTER 2nds consolidated their third position in the league with a dominant win over bottom of the table Wareham.

Wareham posted 194-5 from their full 45 over allocation and Dorchester had no trouble chasing that down as they posted 195-3 in just 33.5 overs.

Dorchester 2nds last fixture is at home to Sturminster Marshall and there is still a possibility of finishing second in the league.

County Division Four

ABBOTSBURY 292-6 BEAT HAMWORTH RECREATION 2NDS 208-6 BY 84 RUNS

ABBOTSBURY picked up their 11th win of the season as they put on a dominant batting display against lowly Hamworthy Recreation.

Abbotsbury went to the Hamworthy club with an outside chance of winning Division Four and did their ambitions no harm after home captain Stuart Peters sent Abbotsbury into bat.

Although at one point the side were 30-4, Captain Simon Pengelly and Chas Duerdoth put on a stand of 203 with Duerdoth scoring 156



◆ **GOOD KNOCK:** Simon Pengelly score 56 in a huge stand

in a superb all round performance which later saw him pickup three wickets for 32 runs later in the day.

Abbotsbury posted an impressive total after their 40 overs of 292-6 with captain Pengelly remaining unbeaten on 52.

Abbotsbury took to the field to defend the big total and took wickets at regular intervals to restrict the home side to 208 in their 40 overs.

Wicketkeeper Eddie Wilson hit an unbeaten 72 as Hamworthy Recreation tried to chase down the total and while Gordon Frazier (39) and Harry Poole (28) also contributed Hamworthy still found themselves 84 runs short of the win.

But the day belonged to Chas Duerdoth, and Abbotsbury after a sublime performance with both bat and ball.

County Division Five

CHARLTON DOWN 135-7 BEAT CHALKE VALLEY 134-9 BY TWO WICKETS

CHARLTON Down moved to within two points of promotion with a close fought victory against an experienced Chalke Valley team.

Debutant Roger Frapwell took a large amount of the plaudits as he hit an excellent half-century which helped the league leaders over the line.

Charlton Down won the toss and chose to bowl on a pitch that certainly favoured the bowling team.

Matt and Dan Stevens opened the bowling and produced a fantastic display of pace and swing bowling and it was Matt who made the first break through taking the wicket of the dangerous Harry Hutchings (13).



◆ **AMONG THE WICKETS:** Nick Voss took 3 for 5

The bowler then produced a series of tempting out swingers to Chalke Valley captain Andy Mercer who finally nicked one into the expectant gloves of Wicketkeeper Rob Deadman.

Kev Monoghan and Steve Warrack offered some resistance to the bowling of the Charlton pacemen but spinner Kim Park came on and changed the game. After bowling Monoghan (32) he brilliantly trapped Warrack (13) lbw to leave the score on 74-4 at drinks.

Nick Voss (3-5) and Pete Tucker (1-15) then caused a middle order collapse as Chalke Valley fell from 99-4 to 106-7.

Some defiant tail end hitting from Dave White and Pete Cooper eventually moved the score forward to 134-9.

Charlton Down's run chase started with a stutter as Harry Hutchigs took the first two wickets in the eighth over leaving the away side on 20 for 2.

However, a Match defining partnership of 63 between Frapwell and Matt Stevens (27) moved the tie towards Charlton favour.

A mini collapse towards the end of this engaging encounter made things a bit tenser. Park, Frapwell and Javed Gill all fell to Mercer, but runs from Rob Rutter, plus two wides in the penultimate over won them the game and took Charlton Down ever closer to Division Four.

Charlton Down will close the season out with two matches first against Cerne Valley 2nds on August 22nd and Broadstone 3rds on August 29th.

County Division Six

BERE REGIS 2NDS 103-4 BEAT BEAMINSTER 2NDS 101 ALL OUT BY SIX WICKETS

BEAMINSTER were well and truly beaten by a dominant display by champions elect Bere Regis 2nds.

Bere won the toss and sent Beaminster into bat an inspired decision as Alan Lambert (11-3) and Jacob White (22-3) produced the bowling figures of the day as Beaminster were skittled out for 101 after 33 overs.

Bradley Moss also took three wickets as the hosts showed why they've been the best team in Division six this summer.

They took no time in knocking off the score as the achieved 103-4 in just 24 overs and although they did lose four wickets the result was never really in doubt as Jacob Lambert hit 30no to win the match.

Star Players of the Week

■ Dorchester captain **Simon Mitchem** – Mitchem won the coin toss and chose to bowl first on a pitch that favoured Dorchester's bowlers.

He himself took 2 for 26 and led his team to victory with an excellent 64no. A real captain's performance.

■ **Dave Percy** – The Beaminster paceman took excellent figures of 6-25 as his individual brilliance turned the game of it's head as Beaminster chalked up a vital away win.

■ **Chas Duerdoth** – Duerdoth hit a Brilliant 156 and later took three wickets in a superb performance for title chasing Abbotsbury.

Football extra

Bond bags winner

Edwards Charity Cup
Netherbury 2
Lyme Regis XI 3

A LYME Regis XI had to come from behind twice on Wednesday evening before finally beating off the challenge of Netherbury and secure a place in the last four of the Edwards Charity Cup-*writes Howard Larcombe.*

The hosts took the lead when Ryan Gay latched on to a stray pass in the Lyme defence and fired past Chris Higgs from 20 yards.

The Seasiders levelled when a disputed free kick was curled to the far post where Steve Batey finished well.

Back came the Ambers, and some good link-up play between Jon-Paul Avery and Kristian Steward was rewarded when Mark Cuff ghosted past his marker and slotted home.

Batey bagged a second for Lyme when he pounced on a scuffed clearance and fired home a low fizzer from the edge of the box.

The winner came 15 minutes from time when Rhys Hayter found strike partner Joe Bond unmarked at the far post.



◆ Joe Bond

◆ Lyme Regis have been handed a home tie against TEDBURN ST MARY on September 5th in round one of the Bill Slee Cup.

On the same day the Seasiders' Reserves head off too face fellow Devon & Exeter League Division Seven outfit LANGDON RESERVES in the Geary Cup.

Chard Hospital Cup
Quarter-finals

Merriott Rovers no team - South Petherton walkover, Chard Utd 1 (J,Brown) Perry Street 5 (C.Richardson, S.Every, C.MacHattie, J.Chadwick, B.Cleal), Barrington 0 Shepton Beau 2 (D.Smith 2), Crewkerne Town 2 (L.Riste, R.Crabb) Drimpton 2 (L.Banks, R.Farrell) - *Drimpton won 5-4 on pens.*

Semi-finals (Thursday) South Petherton v Perry Street, Shepton Beau v Drimpton.

Bees news

BY HOWARD LARCOMBE

Heads up! Byerley nods to victory

Bridport 1 Buckland Athletic 0
Toolstation League Prem – att; 108

BRIDPORT got their Toolstation Western League Premier Division campaign up and running thanks to an early Warren Byerley header at St Mary's on Tuesday evening.

The Bees, looking to bounce back from the previous weekend's devastating 5-4 defeat at Bristol Manor Farm, bagged the all-important winner in the sixth minute when Byerley nodded home.

Both sides crafted further chances in a fluid opening 45 but the Bees trotted into the break with their slender lead intact.

The visitors, fresh from thrashing new boys Cribbs 6-1 in their opening game, peppered the hosts' six-yard box as they took control of the second period.

There was late drama when it appeared the equaliser had been scored only for the referee to rule the 'goal' out after spotting a foul on Bridport keeper Ashley Weeks.

Weeks then proceeded to make two superb saves in the dying embers of a fine game.

Bees; *Weeks, A Symes (Bulman 77), C Clarke, Evans, S Buckler, Ryan Hayter, J Symes, Richardson (Peach 93), T Gale (Condliffe 75), Byerley, Dovell. Unused subs; King, Cleal.*

Rockies too strong

Shaftesbury Town 4
Bridport Reserves 0
Dorset Premier League

AFTER getting off to a winning start on Saturday, three first half goals saw Bridport Reserves come crashing back down to earth up at Cockrams on Wednesday evening.

Inside the first minute former Gillingham and Chard Town striker Taoufik Ben Salem, on debut, raced on to a through ball before slotting home.

Five minutes later it was 2-0. Rockies skipper Matt Chant weaved past a trio of Bees before playing in Lee Gale who outmuscled his marker before firing past keeper Lee Cleal.

The Bees gloveman was in action again soon after saving on the line to deny Szymon Matuszewski.

But Cleal was powerless to stop Gale making it 3-0 before the break with a superb shot into the top corner following a one-two with Matuszewski.

The scoring was completed after the turnaround when Weeks found Matuszewski who made no mistake.

Careless Ressies

Bridport Reserves 2
Swanage & Herston 2
Dorset Premier League

BRIDPORT led twice at St Mary's on Saturday but ultimately let two valuable points slip as they were pegged back by Swanage.

After a goal less first half Josh Jack Scovell put Bridport soon after the restart only for Sam Beale to equalise for the visitors.

Undeterred, Josh Hunter edged the Bees ahead late on, but there was still time for Russell Tickner snatch as point for the Swans in the 89th minute.

Superb week for busy Lyme bowlers

By Paul Moffitt

IT'S been a very busy, and successful, week for the Club with wins for the Ladies and men in the Dorset Leagues.

Unfortunately, Lyme 2 didn't join in the success scrambling just a single point away at Dorchester.

The Ladies were back to winning ways with a fine 10-0 result at home to West Moors. The highlight of the week must surely be Lyme 1's huge 104-25 win away at Wellworthy. With all rinks in scintillating form, the final score line is probably a club record for a league side.

More success for the ladies came when they won their second round tie in the June Culpin Trophy. Playing a strong two-rink squad from Branksome Park they edged home by seven shots and are now through to the semi-finals to be played at West Moors on September 4th.

Last Saturday the club hosted the annual Ladies Invitation Triples Tournament which attracted 22 teams from across the county. The eventual winners, after all the teams had played three 55 minute sessions, were Broadstone Wessex who overcame Wellworthy in the final played over nine ends.

A superb lunch was laid on by catering manager Pauline Knight and her merry band of helpers. The winners and runners-up were presented with their prizes by this year's sponsors, Lesley Broom and Nola Stephens.

In the friendlies, it was played three won three..

West Dorset Men Div 1
Lyme 1, 104 Wellworthy 25
T Allman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Pomeroy 46-7; M Knight, G Clode, A Weech, B Rattenbury 34-14; C Barber, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 24-6.
Lyme 2, 49 Dorchester A 68
S Dowling, B Parsons, J Beadsley, D Wood 14-31; B Smith, A Nabarro, D Pomeroy, R Legg 17-17; R McLennan, P Stephens, E Skeemer, R Cridge 18-20
Dorset Ladies Div 1.Lyme 58 West Moors 42
A Allman, M Bartlett, S Rowe, P Weech 20-11; J Moffitt, M Gillett, L Broom, N Stephens 19-17; H Dowling, A Rattenbury, J Parsons, C Barber 19-14.

June Culpin Trophy.
Lyme 36 Branksome Park 29
J Moffitt, M Gillett, L Broom, N Stephens 15-20; A Allman, M Bartlett, S Rowe, P Weech 21-9.

Ladies Invitation Tournament.
Vicki Miller, Jenny Cutler, Ros Valentine [Broadstone Wessex] 9; June Gillespie, Pam Skinner, Sheena Willis [Wellworthy] 4.

Lyme 93 South Petherton 57
B Smith, S Wood, A Nabarro, N Stephens 13-17; J Owen, P Stephens, D Wood, P Moffitt 26-14; J Barnish, C Clissold, J Parsons, R Hobbs 24-17; C Elmore, J Moffitt, B Parsons, K Clissold 30-9.
Lyme 100 Ottery St Mary 82
P Knight, T Payne, H Dowling, D Wood 16-12; C Clissold, M Bartlett, R Legg, P Weech 22-15; A Foster, S Dowling, A Rattenbury, E Skeemer 18-16; F Sell, M Knight, A Nabarro, K Clissold 26-11; B Smith, S Wood, D Courtenay-Smith, A Weech 18-28.
Lyme 95 Chardstock 90
S Bond, R Bishop, J Parsons, K Clissold 16-23; Y Moody, C Elmore, D Courtenay-Smith, D Wood 21-16; V Hensen, S Wood, N Solomon, Chas Barber 20-14; J Bishop, P Knight, T Payne, E Skeemer 25-16; A Dorvil, C Clissold, B Parsons, Chris Barber 13-21.



◆ **GREAT TURN OUT:** Ann Allman's recent captain's day was a huge success at Lyme Regis Bowls Club. With teams from Bridport, Chardstock, Queen Camel, Axminster and Seaton playing against the home club players. ***Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE***

Bridport Runners will take you 'from couch to 5k'

Bridport Runners have launched a new beginners group for anyone wanting to start running, but who are lacking confidence and training.

'From couch to 5k' is a six week course designed to get anyone fit to run five kilometers – approximately three miles – without stopping, regardless of having little or no training before.

Having organised the course three times previously, members of Bridport Runners received clear evidence of the success of the course with all in the group easily managing five kilometers after a few sessions and some going longer distances.

Many of the beginners from the first courses have gone on to run quarter marathons, half marathons and local organised runs.

The new class starts on Wednesday, September 9th at 5.45pm at Bridport Football Club car park, opposite Bridport Leisure Centre.

It will take place every Wednesday night from 6pm to 7pm until the middle of October.

The training will be organised by two qualified leaders and all novices will receive a gentle introduction into running.

They will not only be trained in finding the right running style, but in gaining endurance and speed as well.

For the last session, beginners will be invited to take part in the five kilometer Weymouth Parkrun.

The cost of the course is £12, which will be refunded if the participant chooses to join Bridport Runners afterwards.

To find out more or to take part in the course, contact Bridport Runners' chair Brian Shelley or one of the qualified leaders on the contacts page of the Bridport Runners website, *www.bridport-runners.co.uk*



◆ **GREAT FUN:** Becky, a participant of Bridport Runners, finishes the five kilometre Weymouth Parkrun at the end of her course. ***Photo by CLIVE WHALEY***

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Goals, goals, goals - Magpies entertain!

Hungerford Town 2
Dorchester Town 3

Evo-Stik Southern League Premier - att: 193

A THIRTEEN minute purple patch early in the second-half turned Saturday's game on its head as Dorchester Town moved up into the top seven of fledgling Southern League Premier Division.

There were half chances at both ends in the opening quarter with Alan Walker-Harris making one fine save to deny Mark Draycott.

But the deadlock was finally broken on the half-hour when Draycott crossed for an unmarked Nat Jarvis to head home from close range.

The lead was doubled three minutes before the interval when the pair combined again with Jarvis grabbing his second after Dorchester had failed to clear their lines.

But it was a different Magpies unit that flew out of the traps in the second-half.

Within two minutes Chris Dillon tapped in following good work from Matt Oldring to make it 2-1 before Ben Watson picked out Oakley Hanger who squared things up in the 56th minute with his first senior goal.

The winner came two minutes later when, despite claims from the home defenders that the ball had gone out of play in the build-up, Lewis Morgan netted from a yard out following a goalmouth melee to complete the scoring and a classic fightback.

by Howard Larcombe
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Magpies: *Walker-Harris, Hanger, Smeeton, Jermyn, Oldring, Dillon, Davis (Tarbuck 34), Morgan, Lee (Crittenden 77), Watson (Irvine 90), Martin.*

The Magpies were due to entertain FROME TOWN at the Avenue last night (Tuesday) before Saturday's visit by DUNSTABLE TOWN (3pm ko).

◆ Ahead of tomorrow night's Southern Premier League fixture the club is pleased to confirm that students have returned to the concessionary rate, and entry will be just £6 for the remainder of the season (Valid student ID/NUS cards must be shown). Under 16s will remain at just £1 for all league matches.

Cirencester Town 4
Dorchester Town 3

Evo-Stik Southern Premier League – att: 110

DORCHESTER TOWN left the Corinium Stadium empty handed on Tuesday evening after a late Josh Parsons penalty clinched all three points for hosts Cirencester Town.

'The Centurians' took an early lead when Charlie Griffin forced the ball home from close range.

Dorchester grabbed a deserved equaliser when former Bridport striker Jonah Ayunga nodded the ball past his markers before racing clear and neatly chipping keeper Glyn Garner.

And the Magpies were flying high seconds before the interval when Tony Lee atoned for an earlier miss by rounding Garner and slotting home via an upright.

A double strike just after the hour then swung things the way of the hosts. First Gethin Jones rose well to plant a header past keeper Alan Walker-Harris.

Then two minutes later Dorch conceded a free-kick just outside the box. Up stepped Parsons to find the top corner of the net with a superb curling effort.

Walker-Harris did well to prevent his side falling two goals adrift when he finger-tipped a Ross Langworthy effort up onto the crossbar.

Feathers ruffled, the Magpies response will have pleased Walker-Harris as defender Matt Olding surged forward in the 79th minute before unleashing a low skimming drive from all of 25-yards that nestled in the bottom corner

But the visitors' hopes of returning home clutching a valuable point were dashed six minutes from time.

Referee Adam Matthews pointed to the spot following a heavily disputed foul on Langworthy. Parsons made no mistake from 12 yards to clinch the hosts' victory.

Magpies; *Alan Walker-Harris, Oakley Hanger (Nick Crittenden 76), Neil Martin, Mark Jermyn, Matt Oldring, Jake Smeeton (capt), Charlie Davis, Lewis Morgan (Chris Dillon 79), Jonah Atunga, Ben Watson, Tony Lee (Mark Irvine 70). Subs; Jason Brookes, Shane Murphy (gk).*



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